

THE RAVEN

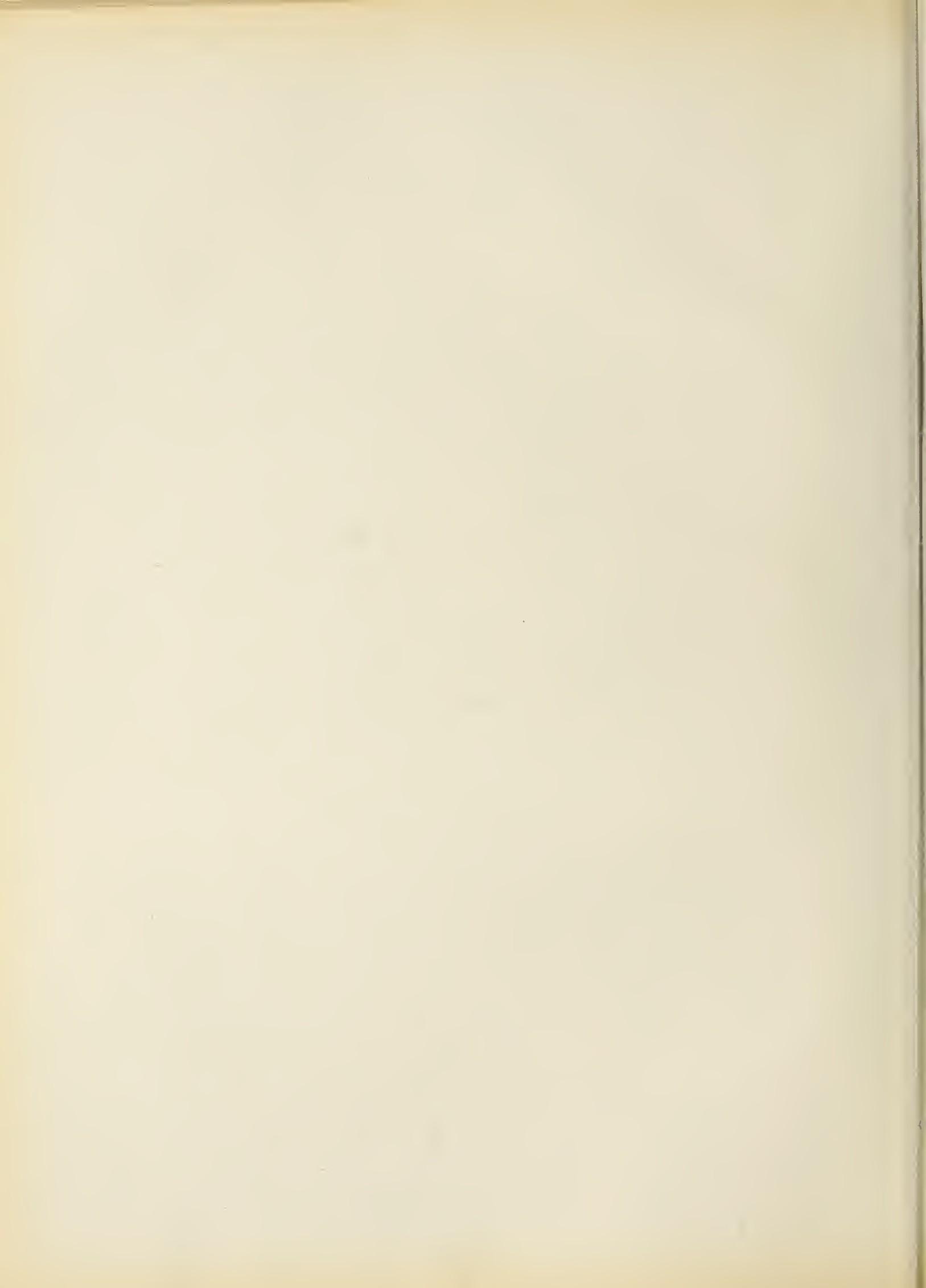
'59





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CARLETON UNIVERSITY



RAVEN '59



Photo by Malak, Ottawa



FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is just ten years since Carleton sent out its first major group of graduates. They were the famous 'Forty-niners, most of them former members of the armed services. In their undergraduate years they worked hard and played hard, and since then have carried the name of Carleton far and wide with distinction. I know the graduates of 1959 are worthy successors, and I hope they make as fine a mark in the world for themselves and the University.

The graduates of 1959 should be the last class to come out of the old building on First Avenue. Next year the University should at last be solidly established on the new Rideau River Campus. It will be bigger in buildings and staff and student body, but the spirit will be the same one that has driven Carleton ahead since its establishment. For it is the spirit of all the people who have jostled their way through university life in the cramped but exciting confines of the old building that has made possible the growing Carleton of the future.

David Dunton
President and Vice-Chancellor



"I have a deep sense of the honour Carleton has given me, and of the trust it has placed in making me its president."

Such was the deep emotion displayed by Dr. Davidson Dunton during his address in St. James United Church November 7, the occasion which marked his installation as the fourth President and Vice-Chancellor of Carleton University.

The installation ceremony began with a solemn procession which travelled along Lyon St. to the portals of St. James United Church. Led by the Marshall of Convocation Dr. H. H. J. Nesbitt, the procession included such dignitaries as faculty and senate members, representatives of the Board of Governors, visiting university delegates, alumni members and President of Carleton's Students' Council. Dr. Dunton was accompanied by Chancellor Dr. C. J. Mackenzie who presided at the installation.

The invocation was opened by the church minister, Rev. R. W. McLaughlin. Following the opening salutations, Dr. Dunton was presented by J. E. Coyne, Chairman of the Board of Governors, whereupon greetings from the National Conference of Canadian Universities were conveyed by Rev. W. T. R. Flemington, N.C.C.U. President and President of Mount Allison University. Dr. Dunton's address was heralded by the Carleton choir who sang "From Dust I Rise".



OUR PRESIDENT IS INSTALLED





CARLETON

ITS PAST

As Carleton prepares to relocate on its new Rideau River Campus this summer, let's take one more backward glance and see just what has happened to the College in 17 years . . . and across the page let's take a long look into the future of our Alma Mater, and see what possibilities lie ahead.

There's the story of Carleton being "born on a street corner" when our first President, Dr. H. M. Tory, tried to arouse interest in the creation of a non-denominational, co-educational College in the nation's capital. From that day, two things were in Carleton's favour — it was evident there was an urgent need for a new college; and Dr. Tory was the man to found it, solely with community sponsorship.

With no apologies, he asked his friends for money. He got it. Planning went ahead quickly and the first registration period came. He hoped for 100 students; he got 770 in the first week! But it was leapfrog to get to classes in assorted high school rooms, church basements, wherever there was empty space. Then came a more settled life on First Avenue in the old Ottawa Ladies' College.

In those early years the vets made Carleton hum. They organized a newspaper, a Students' Council, athletic teams, and various clubs. They established traditions which will always be a part of our University. It was during their time that the first permanent faculty were appointed. Since then, more than 1,000 degrees have been conferred and Carleton has grown quickly with the times.

Today, Carleton has prestige among universities and in the business and professional world. It has reached the end of its pioneer period. Its coming out party will be held this year.



IN RETROSPECT



..... AND ITS FUTURE

A university is many things, but above all (as Dean Gibson has said with conviction) it is people—people who are learning, no matter which side of the lectern they are on. That is the reason for Carleton's being, and it will be Carleton's future.

There will be stretching of wings on the Rideau River Campus. Students and faculty will have physical scope for their activities which will be reflected in the university's intellectual life. While buildings alone do not make a university, the learning process will be stimulated by more adequate facilities in a setting of great natural charm.

Our university will be a beauty spot in Ottawa, as well as an intellectual and cultural centre. It will be the most modern in Canada and to the eye will present an architectural unity, quite aptly described by Dr. Bissell as "Brave New World" (without the gothic).

Over the years, it is anticipated that the student body will increase to eight times its present size. As many as 6,000 students will study in 35 buildings, according to the master plan created by the Architectural Associates. Almost half of the campus area will be used for athletic and recreational purposes.

As time goes by, our Alma Mater will become "a welcome strength to the nation." But as Carleton continues to attract increasing numbers of students from other parts of Canada, and from other countries, it will always remain close to the heart of the Ottawa community which founded it.



FACULTY



Dr. J. A. Gibson
Dean of the Faculty of
Arts and Science



Dr. M. S. MacPhail
Professor of Mathematics,
Assoc. Dean of Arts and Science



D. G. Anglin
Political Science



Isabel Law Bayly
Biology



A. M. Beattie
Professor of English



R. E. V. Bismuth, French



T. N. Brewis, Economics



D. F. Coates, Engineering



G. S. Couse, History



W. Eggleston
Professor of Journalism



H. E. English
Economics



N. D. Fenn
Director of Athletics



D. M. L. Farr
History



C. P. Fleischauer, French



A. G. Forman, Chemistry



M. C. Frumhartz, Sociology



A. C. Ghosh, Physics



J. S. Garrard
Russian



E. E. Goldsmith
Engineering



H. S. Gordon
Professor of Economics



J. W. Halporin
Classics — visiting lecturer



J. Hart, Physics



P. A. Hill, Geology



K. Hooper, Geology



M. Hornyansky, English



J. M. Holmes, Chemistry



W. I. Illman, Biology



Pauline Jewett, Political Science



G. B. Johnston, English



W. H. Kesterton, Journalism



P. M. Laughton, Chemistry



A. H. Lightstone, Mathematics



G. R. Love, Physics



R. O. MacFarlane
Professor of Political Science



W. J. McDougall
Professor of Accounting
(on leave of absence)



K. D. McRae
Political Science



S. R. Mealing
History



G. C. Merrill
Geography



D. H. Minty
Engineering



J. M. Morton
Professor of Chemistry



A. M. Munn
Professor of Physics



June MacNeish
Sociology



G. Martin
Visiting Professor of History



H. H. J. Nesbitt
Professor of Biology



F. H. Northover
Mathematics



E. M. Oppenheimer, German



J. A. Porter, Sociology



R. Putnaerglis, Engineering



L. M. Read, Religion



J. E. Riddell
Professor of Geology



D. C. Rowat
Professor of Political Science



R. J. Semple
Mathematics



D. A. Smith
Biology



F. E. M. Swallow, Classics



J. S. Tassie, French



H. Treffner, Mathematics



E. A. O. Turnau, Biology



S. G. Tackaberry, Engineering



F. R. W. Wake, Psychology



B. Wand, Philosophy



R. A. Wendt, Psychology



J. C. S. Wernham, Philosophy



G. J. Wood, English



W. L. Young, Geology



RIDEAU AT
NICHOLAS

NICHOLAS
AT BESSERER

*"A Pleasant
Place
to Shop"*

Charles Ogilvy
L I M I T E D



President: John Haydon

FIRST ROW, left to right: Tam West (Student Relations), Tim Ralfe (Public Relations), Sally Hayden (Vice-President, Social Committee). SECOND ROW: Pat Dunn (Clubs Chairman), Jim Lynn (Treasurer), Ivan Timanin (Secretary).



STUDENTS COUNCIL

The smallest and perhaps the most controversial Students' Council in Carleton's history wound up its term with a record of achievement that would challenge any mark of success set by previous administrations.

The able leadership and aggressive policies of council president John Haydon came at a most auspicious time with the installation of a new president and a partial move to the new campus serving to set aside 1959 as a memorable year in the annals of Carleton.

Such firsts as the N.F.C.U.S. conference, Tri-University Council, student rallies, a Frosh Handbook and the bi-university parade were products of a Council dedicated to the honour and advancement of our institution. Their efforts and unquestionable successes were a fitting tribute and farewell to the old school. In effect, they have provided the new university with a backbone that will be sorely needed in the years to come.



F. J. Turner
Bursar



J. A. B. McLeish
Registrar



C. V. Hotson
Public Relations

ADMINISTRATION



FIRST ROW, left to right: Mrs. R. Verriez, Miss D. Tyner, Mrs. J. Loates, Mr. A. Larose, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Miss E. Buckley, Mrs. E. Moore. SECOND ROW: Mrs. N. Fallis, Mrs. D. Neilson, Miss A. Irwin, Mrs. T. Numans, Mrs. C. Coates, Mrs. J. Scott, Miss B. Howard, Mrs. D. Foote, Mrs. R. Deacon, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. MacDonald.



LIBRARY STAFF

Miss Hilda G. Gifford
Head Librarian



FIRST ROW, left to right: Mrs. L. Schnitzer, Mrs. J. Pickett, Miss H. Gifford, Mrs. E. Murray, Miss J. Bleue. SECOND ROW: Mrs. C. Israel, Miss L. Leblanc, Miss D. Honeywell, Mrs. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. Freed, Miss M. Milne.

RAVEN STAFF '59



ALLAN MALTMAN—EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



DON GUERTIN—PHOTO EDITOR



C. V. HOTSON — FACULTY ADVISOR



MIKE MOES — BUSINESS MANAGER



BARB BAILEY — GIRLS' SPORTS



GORD PAPE — BOYS' SPORTS



SHEILA PETERS — CLUBS EDITOR



A

R



Allan Jonsson

T

S

After serious consideration it was deemed a semi-formal, held in the fall would be more attractive to most students than a masquerade ball as had been held in the past. It was felt it would complement the two other major dances of the year, the Snowball and the Spring Prom. The dance this year was so highly successful that its future as an annual event is virtually assured.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Arts Undergraduate Society was founded in 1954 primarily to integrate Arts' students into a united and spirited body. This has been accomplished through organized activities and special benefits in the form of discounts at various stores in the city.

All members are invited to two general meetings, one held early in the Fall, and the second held early in the Spring. The elected executive hold meetings weekly to plan bigger and better activities in which all students, particularly Artsmen, may participate.

The activities this year included the first Arts Prom held in the fall; a sleigh ride and dance held in conjunction

with the University's Winter Weekend; an Arts Bowling League and two Arts' stags. As well, Arts pins were made available for the first time. A song, based on the well-known Southern Rebel March, "Marching Through Georgia," was composed by two Arts Undergraduate students, Gord Pape and Mike Sherwood. It's a great song and should do much towards giving the Artsmen that little "something-extra" feeling. In the four years since its conception, the Arts Undergraduate Society has grown by leaps and bounds where today it is the largest (over 200 members) as well as the most active Society in Carleton University.

A. U. S. EXECUTIVE

Treasurer



Secretary



Sports Convenor



Social Convenor



Special Activities



Membership



Representativ

NFCS

Tom Seabrook

Pat Costello

Bill Barratt

Bev Robinson

Ben Corniol

Noncy Young

Dave Simpson

This was the A.U.S. Bowling League's first year. Maybe it was just beginner's luck but it was certainly a highly successful year. Every Thursday the Capital Bowling Alley filled with Carleton Artsmen. Various unorthodox styles were exhibited. Some worked, some didn't but it really didn't matter as everyone had fun. The season wound up with a bang with a party at Jim Connor's where the winning team was announced.



up at the lodge where everyone dashed in to get warm. Here a dance was already in full swing. The juke-box played pieces in keeping with the prevailing high spirits. Before the dance ended refreshments were served and finally the weary students left by bus and car.



The Arts sleighride and dance was held in conjunction with Carleton's Winter Weekend. The five sleighs left the Chalet at indecent intervals with Carleton students aboard. In spite of below zero temperatures everyone managed to keep warm one way or another. After travelling (where, how long, how far?) the sleighs wound

THE ARTSMEN'S SONG
(To be sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia")
(with apologies to the Union Army)

Verse	Engineers have often said we Artsmen have no fight Of course it is a well known fact they've never seen the light So let's stand up and show 'em that in numbers there is might We're proud to be known as Artsmen!
CHORUS!	HOORAH, HOORAH, we'll raise our glasses high HOORAH, HOORAH, We'll raise the Artsmen's cry To Hell with all the Engineers, we just don't give a dom We're proud to be known as Artsmen!
Verse	Carleton men can drink they say, it really is a sight To see them gulp that liquor down would give a girl o' fright Of course it all comes up again in the middle of the night We're proud to be known as Artsmen!



AMBROSE, John

Destined for the Ministry, John will study theology at Emmanuel College in Toronto. As President of the Corletonians and a past member of many campus organizations, his cheery disposition was well-known at Corletton. Outside the school, he was involved in music and youth work. A few of his achievements included: Director of Woodlond Boy's Comp, Premier of Older Boys' Parliament and organist-choir director of St. Stephen's Church.

ARBUTHNOT, Fran

A sports-minded girl from Perth Collegiate, Fran hopes to become a Phys. Ed. instructor. A member of the Geology Club, and an ardent basketball enthusiast, she leaves this institution with what is known as a well-rounded education. Some of her external pursuits include golfing and sailing.

AUGUST, Joan

"Absent-minded Professor of English", says Joon on her future plans. Absent-mindedness must be a good trait as Joon has done well in dramatics (retiring president of the Sock and Buskin Club), painting and writing. She moved to Corletton from Glebe Collegiate.

BOWE, Kenneth

Ken was another noteworthy comrade about the First Ave. campus. His photographic work was a great asset to both the university newspaper and yearbook. As yet, he has no definite plans for using his B.A., although psychology seems to be his major interest. He was a past member of the Commo, Canterbury and U.N. Clubs and one of the founders of the Art Committee.

ARTS

BOYD, Anne

Anne is one of the few students who put in an extra year of effort in order to get that special degree. Graduating in Honours Arts with a major in English Literature, Anne has no definite plans for the future as yet but this is undoubtedly a result of her unlimited horizons.



CAMPBELL, Joan

This Rockcliffe miss, with a surname that denotes grand Scottish lineage, is Toronto bound for either post-grad work or whatever employment her B.A. will bring her. An Ottawa Maycourt Clubber, she was a member of the Arts Undergraduate and Hledor Societies.



CARLSEN, Liselotte

This Danish miss with the poetical, maiden label entered Canada in 1956. After spending two years at the U. of T., she enrolled here for her Arts' degree and majored in Biology. Apart from the fact that she wishes to return to Carleton and obtain her B.Sc., she has no definite long term plans. Her interests include music, photography and skiing.



CARNIOL, Benjamin

Law, or teaching, or maybe the civil service will claim this thoughtful Glebe grad. Ben played important roles in Carleton's United Nations Club, the Crimson Key Society, the Arts Society, Sock and Buskin and Hillel. He made an unsuccessful bid for Council but offered intelligent comment on all student affairs. He was a Judicial Committee Member.





CHANDLER, Frank E. K.

The world will be seeing a lot of Frank soon; he's going to travel. This Three Rivers High School grad made famous the past of Students' Union House Manager. He's a veteran producer of several Fresh Reviews and this year's "Bayroot Flowers". He golfs and fishes.

CHENE, Claire

Claire's vocation seems to lie in the direction of the government and the External Affairs department. Perhaps she has an unconscious yen for travelling within her. If she can succeed in entering the mystery department, she will get her coke and also get the chance to eat it. Tennis and swimming are the post-times that attract most of her attention.

CLARKE, Richard

Hailing from Prescott, Dick expects to use his B.A. to go into the family lumber firm as a junior partner. Golf, boat racing, tennis and skiing manage to take up most of his spare time.

COSTELLO, Patricia

Pat's heading for post-graduate study in Geology, and eventually hopes to work for the Geological Survey of Canada. Rocks appear to be her specialty (apologies to Gerry). She was Corletton's Snow Queen in 1958. Also the Engineers' Mascot.

CRAWFORD, Natalie

Born in Winnipeg, this western lass eventually came east where she attended Glebe High here in Ottawa. Come graduation, she unfortunately went to McGill for her B.A. When she saw the light, she returned to Ottawa and Carleton where she subsequently earned her degree. Perhaps she should have tried for a major in Astrology instead of English as her future is minus a North Star.



DIXON, Alan

A Nepean immigrant, Al has hopes of entering either Queen's or Emmanuel to study thealogy in preparation for a career in the United Church Ministry. His extra-curricular activities are bowling and oil painting.



DUKE, Donald

An Arts grad, Don is employed with the R.C.M.P. as a document examiner in their crime laboratories. A past graduate of Garneau High School in Edmonton, his hobbies are golf, swimming, bridge and being a factotum about his home.



FORSYTH, Douglas

Quiet and hardworking, Doug will be studying law at Queen's. He's a major in the classics, and tutors in Latin as a hobby. He's a fine accordian player, skis with some success and is rather addicted to high-fidelity. Nepean lost him.



FRANCIS, David

A Carleton Journalism grad in 1954, Dave put in four years on the Winnipeg Free Press and Victoria Daily Colonist as a reporter before returning to Carleton to pick up his Arts degree. When he's not playing piano, he's climbing mountains.

HAYDEN, Sara Adelaide

Sally's gone places in Carleton: she was vice-president and secretary of the Students' Council, president of the Carletones (in 1957-58) and secretary of the Judicial Committee. She sings beautifully, and has travelled far and wide with her four younger sisters. She'll be going places when she graduates too: teaching and studying to be a concert singer are her primary goals. A Glebe grad, she spent early high school years in the Maritimes and Montreal.

HAYDON, John

Carleton reclaimed John from the proletariat when he decided that law should be his profession. As President of Students' Council in his final year, he created a great deal of sentiment throughout the school with his aggressive policies. In fact, he will leave this school for the University of Toronto with an arm-load of experience from his endeavors which gave the university one of its most controversial years in history. Unfortunately, and with the Editor's regrets, his glossary of activities cannot be elaborated on here but our thanks must go out to such an ambitious person, in spite of controversy, for his efforts which rid us of much apathy and put Carleton on the Canadian university map.

HEBDITCH, June

An Ottawa girl, June plans to head for Europe immediately after graduation. Active in campus affairs, she was a member of the Hleador Society, WUSC, and the Badminton Club. On return to Canada, June hopes to work in the civil service.

JONSSON, Allan

All plans an extended holiday in Europe after graduation. On his return, he will begin a career in personnel administration. All was active in the Arts Undergraduate Society and president of that body this year. He also belonged to the COTC and participated in all athletics.



KELLY, William

After Carleton, Bill is destined for Toronto where he will attend the Ontario College of Education. With this extra knowledge under his belt, he hopes for a career in a Canadian Secondary school. The Newman Club will lose his services but the Department of Education will gain a new member.



KINDLE, Sandra

One of the local crowd, Sandra would prefer to teach English here in Ottawa. She has a host of activities to her credit which include W.U.S.C., the Literary Society, Arts Society, and Sack and Buskin. Apparently Sandra is culture-prone. Hobbies are irrational pursuits in her book.



LAMBERT, Patricia

From Lake Huron's bustling metropolis of Kincardine, Pat plans to leave Ottawa for Toronto where she will enroll in O.C.E.'s summer school. An instructor in French and English appears to be her choice of occupations. Adept at the piano and organ, she dotes on music of any kind. Needless to say, she was an active member of the Carletonettes.





LEE, Ernest

Hoiling from Sheffield, Englonld, Mr. Lee is the principlol of Fairfield Public School in Corleton Heights. He will use his B.A. to further his coreer in education. Somehow he musters enough time to enjoy books, music ond athletics.



MacKENZIE, Ronald

Hoiling from the Tri-town oreo this New Liskeord wonderer hopes to soothe his itchy feet by undertaking an extended tour of the Old World. When ond if the irritation is overcome, Ron disclosed thot either the Deportment of Indion Affairs or Northern Affairs would be offered his services. If Dome Fortune sees fit to agree, post-grod toil in Anthro-pology will be necessary.



MANNING, Claire

Cloire will leave her B.A. in mothbolls for o year or so after graduation os she plons to take o cook's tour of the Europeon continent. She monaged to pock in o two year stint with the Robin's basketball team along with her other activitivies so she will hove on excellent metabolism for her expedition. After Europe, Cloire would prefer o coreer with the U. N. or the Foreign Service.



McCAW, Ronald

Commuting from Smith Folls, Ron has eked out an Arts de-gree at Corleton. For him, the Ministry calls. He plons to study for the United Ministry in Toronto's Emmonuel College. Ron is an Albert College graduote.

McNEILL, Baird

Baird hails from far-off Melfort, Saskatchewan. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan whereupon he emigrated to Carleton for his D.P.A. Not satisfied with his achievements, he stayed on to secure his M.A. in Public Administration. Crowned with such laurels, he hopes to enter into government administration.



MEDCALF, Pamela

This active blonde may be undecided as to her future plans (she's thinking of post-graduate work) but her career at Carleton was determined and rewarding. She was social convenor of the Headgear Society, a member of the Athletic Board, and a Crimson Key recruit. She came from Glebe.



MOFFATT, Donald

This Ottawa inhabitant won't be caught short when he takes his B.A. parchment into the cold, cruel world. Obviously Don is looking for an enjoyable position as his choices range from industry to government and hospital administration. In addition to golfing at the Nurses' Residence, he is keenly interested in every field of sports.



MONTGOMERY, Valerie

Val is one of the few females who are plucky enough to enter the mysagnistic world of geology. Her action is manifest of the 1917 emancipation. For her and the minority, congratulations and good wishes are in order. Perseverence will tell in the end.





MORROW, Carolyn

This Metcalfe Miss seems to have conflicting ideas among her aspirations. While the teaching profession would be most beneficial to society, Carolyn's id tends to turn her head towards an external affairs sinecure. But whatever her final choice, she will stand the name of Carleton in good stead.



NORFOLK, Gillian

Gill plans to attend the School of Social Work at the University of Toronto next year, then into social work. This Ottawa girl, a graduate of Fisher Park High School, was a member of the Canterbury and the United Nations Club during her years at Carleton.



PAPE, Gordon

Gord is one of the fortunate few who have their future drawn up before graduation. Instead of toil, this English major envisions vegetation. His crystal ball prophesies, short story writing in some secluded chalet. As an assistant in the sports department, Gord was a prominent figure in all athletic activities. He was also active in the R.A.C. Club, the university yearbook and the bridge club.



PELISEK, Joe

Joe was the Conservative Prime Minister in the '56 Model Parliament and is an ardent follower of John. This history major was a participant in the Canterbury Club, The Arts Undergraduate Society, COTC, Circle K Club, Progressive Conservative Club and a reporter for "the Carleton".

PORTER, Patricia

This Fisher park belle hopes to obtain a teacher's position somewhere in Europe. A member of the Hleodor Society and Arts Undergrad Societies, she goes "longhair" in her idle moments. She was an attractive addition to the university. Pat goes "longhair" as she prefers being entertained by Bizet, and Chapin.



POTIER, Rita

Another Ottawa belle, Rita chose psychology for her B.A. major. Immediately after Carleton she hopes to strengthen her forte by tackling post-grad studies. Skiing, cycling, bowling and skating are but some of her external interests.



RAYCROFT, John

John is a quiet, industrious soul who prefers to shun both the eulogizing pen and the complimentary flash of the camera. Since he chose Psychology as a major, perhaps his efforts of mind-probing led to his reticent attitude. A married man, John pattered about with an alto saxophone when he wasn't involved with the Hydro or Carleton.



REAUME, Lloyd

Now that he has successfully navigated Fisher Park High and Carleton, Lloyd hopes to do the same when he enters Bishop's University to study theology. Along with his active club membership, he was a strong link on the Carleton Ravens throughout his three years at the university.





ROBINSON, Beverley

One of the school's female dynamos, Bev was, both academically and socially an asset to the university. Before entering the serious side of life, she and her co-partner Miss Morrow hope to haunt European highways and byways in search of adventure.



RUTLAND, Noel

Recruited from Toronto's Bathurst Heights Collegiate, Noel has proven himself invaluable to Carleton's football team. Excelling in sports, he is one of Carleton's rare athletes. Along with three full seasons on the grid squad, Noel participated in the Varsity and Canterbury clubs.



SASLOVE, Rhoda

Active in Carleton's Sock and Buskin Drama Club and Social chairman of Hillel, Rhoda hopes to obtain her masters in Psychology or spend a year in Europe. Her talents lie in the fields of music, dancing and modeling. She is Lisgar Collegiate's contribution to Carleton.



SCOTT, Jack

Born and cultivated in Ottawa, Jack was transplanted to Carleton from Nepean High. The immediate future will see him involved in post-graduate studies and consequently a position in the economics field. Along with his academic work, Jack managed to tour the golf links whenever possible.

SHENTOW, Rose

A Mrs. with two daughters, Rose has now added a B.A. to her list of achievements. Future plans include a sojourn to O.C.E. for her teacher's certificate and then a post as a secondary school French instructor. Apart from her duties as house-wife and student, she enjoys reading and stamp-collecting.



SCHUMACHER, Herta

A graduate of Eastview High, Herta chose Carleton as a likely institution for studying the Social Sciences. She plans to use her new-won knowledge to aid in the rehabilitation of retarded children. She was a past member of the Newman Club, Headgear Society, Carletonians and the Arts Undergraduate Society.



SCHWARZ, Matthias

Mat feels that there is room for him in the Civil Service where, along with the daily routine, he will be able to do some post-grad work. A graduate of Salzburg Agricultural College, Austria, he chose Economics as his major while seeking his B.A. at Carleton.



YOUNG, Nancy

When Nancy graduated from Glebe her instinctive choice was the Arts faculty at Carleton. Now that she has her university sheepskin, her inner processes seem to have failed her and she must hang in limbo. She feels post-grad work might suffice but we hope her instinct revives to lead her on to whatever good fortune fate has in store.



COMMERCE CLUB



Charlene Armstrong (President), George London (Vice-President), Doreen Townsend (Secretary-Treasurer).

The executive as elected last spring was composed of Charlene Armstrong (President), George London (Vice-President), and Bob Mulvagh (Treasurer). Due to illness, Bob was not able to complete this year at Carleton. An election was held in January to fill this vacancy, at which time Doreen Townsend was chosen to be the new Secretary-Treasurer.

SECOND-HAND BOOK STORE

At the beginning of the fall term we opened our annual Second-Hand Book Store. Many would like to argue that we make too great a profit from this enterprise, but rather it might be argued that the profit gained only serves to point out the need for such a service.

Books were turned in to the store in return for a receipt. If they were sold (at a price which the owner quoted) the owner received this amount less a ten per cent commission. If the books were not sold, the owner simply reclaimed them.

This year nearly 400 books were handled by the store. This volume was noticed by the University Book Store whose staff commented that their sales were not so high as were to be expected.

CRESTS

Students' Council this year ordered new jackets for the students. Not to be outdone, the Commerce Club came out with something new—Our own crest made up in chenille to be worn on the red jackets.

The crest pictures a wheel of commerce, surrounded by the inscription "Carleton Commerce." The Carleton Raven sits watchfully on top. For several years now, Carleton Commerce has had this crest on its own rings and pins but this is the first year that this particular design has been made up into a jacket crest. One more first for the Commerce Club.

WINTER WEEK-END

Commerce fell down this year and broke the two year run it had in winning the prize for the best float in the Winter Week-end Float Parade. The float this year pictured Commerce as "Kings of the Campus," dog-sledding their mound of money to the Royal Bank of Carleton. Naturally, the "huskies" who served these great masters were specimens drawn from the other faculties.

A valiant team of six runners tried to pull saucer-seated Dianne Jamieson, our only first year girl, over snow-laden Dow's Lake to take the the prize in the Human Dog Derby. However, a few zealous Engineering students proved too much of a weight for our boys when they hopped on to "enjoy" the ride. The Commerce team lost the lead which they had widely held to finish in second place.

MIXED STAG

The club tried something new this fall — we held a mixed stag in the Gun Room of HMCS Carleton. Many of the male members felt that it was unfair that the females contributors should be excluded from a club-sponsored activity, so the girls were invited to come along too. In a crowd of about forty, there appeared three of the four girls registered in Commerce plus our only female professor. The trial was declared by most participants to have been a great success.

BOWLING

This year the club decided that it would like to sponsor some activity which would continue throughout the year and which would bring the members of the club closer together. The Commerce Club Bowling League, composed of four teams, was formed to meet this demand. The league met every second Monday night at the Maple Leaf Alleys.

The League was convened by Mike Moes. Statistics were compiled by Dave Aust. Team captains were Nora Stevenson, Mike Moes, Dave Aust and Charlene Armstrong.

Trophies were awarded at the end of the year — one to each member of the highest scoring team, one for the high cross and one for the high single of the season. The expected winners are George Cooke for the high cross Gordie Kaye for high single, and Nora Stevenson's team as the best bowlers for the year.





ARMSTRONG, Brian

A C.A.'s choir looms ahead for this Commerce grad. While at Carleton, Brian made the rounds of the athletic circle as he performed managerial duties for both the basketball and football teams and participated in such sports as badminton, curling and bowling. A hobby of note with Brian was his active interest in all particulars of the soft drink industry.



CAMPBELL, Jack

On the campus, Jock acquired the sobriquet "Pocky" after his old home town, Pokenham. Now he calls Arnprior home. As an undergraduate, Jock was an active member of the Commerce and Investment Clubs, a football player and a self-styled expert on international affairs. A commerce grad, he plans either to go into business or to take his Masters in Business Administration.



COOK, George

Hailing from Owen Sound Collegiate, George brought his athletic prowess to the Commerce faculty of Carleton. He plans to enter into a chartered accountancy firm in the fall. Either Ottawa, Toronto or Kingston will receive his services.



COONEY, Dale

Lisgar's loss was Carleton's gain. Dale intends to go to Western for a course in Business Administration and then to a job in industry. He was a member of the Commerce and Investment Clubs. He travels, listens to music and watches the stock market.

COMMERCE

DICKSON, William

Bill is a devout capitalist which proves that he will leave the institution imbued with all the proper ideas of the Commerce propaganda machine. It appears that he leaves his idealogy at home as he lists his after-dinner pursuits like sa: dancing, badminton and fishing. Either a C.A. firm or industry will absorb his talents.



FELL, James

Jim wants it known that he will not graduate until the Fall of '59. Perhaps his creditors are waiting? One of the R.M.C. faction in the school, he will leave Carleton with his B. Camm. and venture into law at either the U. of T. or Osgoode Hall. Jim is a former graduate of Fisher Park High.



HARRIS, John

A Commerce type, John plans on becoming a successful businessman. A full-fledged member of the Commerce Club, he has been priming himself for a business career by cultivating such past-times as skiing, golf and tennis. He has also spent a summer in Germany—courtesy of C.O.T.C.



LONDON, George

George has spent considerable time in Ottawa's educational institutions in an attempt to discover the esoteric, commercial factors of life. After graduation there is the possibility of post-grad work at Queen's before he enters the economic field.





LYNN, James

If such a thing as an all-around, all Canadian boy exists, Jimmy's it. As an undergraduate he was a top student, a perennial standout on the Raven football squad, treasurer of Student's Council and president of the Commerce Club. Jim hopes to continue his education; probably in chartered accountancy.



MAZER, Charles

One of our few Belleville imports, Charles enrolled under our ivy to obtain his B. Comm. parchment. Complete with M. G. and beard he plans to invade the business world and carve out a sinecure. His past membership in the Dorchester Debating Union might be an asset in his quest amidst the concrete jungle.



MILBURN, Alexander

One of the Glebe majority in Carleton, Alex will take his B. Comm. to Toronto where he hopes to enter the chartered accountancy arena. A former member of the Commerce Club, Badminton Club and the Curling Club, Alex's main post-times revolve about curling and sailing.



ROSS, Alan

A three year captain of the Cardinals (basketball) and business manager of the Raven in 1958, Al was a Commerce Club stalwart and was a member of the Crimson Key Society. Chartered accounting will be this Lisgar grad's vocation.

STEVENSON, Nora

Nora has the distinction of being one of the four women in the Commerce faculty which harbours 70 odd moles. In addition, she carries the honour of being the only female graduate of her class. She is undecided on future plans but there is a possibility of post-grad work or a career in accounting.



WILSON, Mary

A graduate from Arnprior High, Mary is employed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as a Technical Officer with the Public Finance and Transportation Division. Her B. Comm. will qualify her as a statistician and aid her advancement in her field.





Al Maltman
President



Geoff Scott
Vice President



Jan Lucas
Secretary Treasurer



Sheila Howard
Social Convenor

JOURNALISM CLUB

This year's graduating class in Journalism was one of the smallest in the history of the course. Only eight stalwarts made it to the final hurdle. This resulted from the very small number of Arts grads from other colleges who came to Carleton to take the one-year course toward a B.J.

Small numbers however, did not cut down the typical journalistic enthusiasm for social life. If anything, the faculty became even more closely-knit. The bi-monthly bowling and the famous, or infamous parties which rolled around just about as often, were roaring successes.

LACK of enthusiasm for athletic endeavour got its full expression this year. The few journalists who previously did take part in intramural sports saw fit to mangle themselves last summer and were unable to compete. The situation finally reached the point where Norm Fenn's statistician stroked the faculty name out of the interfaculty athletic standings.

The weaker sex did not hold their usual numerical predominance in the faculty this year. Numbers were just about "even Stephen." Evidence of this fact was seen in the low number of "stags" of both sexes at the parties.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF FUN



The Journalism bowling league drew to a happy close for the people shown above, as they proved themselves capable of being champs. Left to right are Dick Munroe, Evelyn Peach, Don Guertin, Dan O'Connor, Sheila Howard and Wilf Kesterton. Much of their success was due to standout stars like Wilf (Knock-em-Down) Kesterton, shown at the right drawing a bead on a hapless pinboy:



Journalism parties are renowned around the campus. They were especially noteworthy for three reasons. First: the number of people that could be crammed into a small house. Second: the fact that most people there were not Journalists. The third reason cannot be printed.



DUNCAN, Margaret

In Glebe, they called her "little black-eyed Suzie". In Carleton, Marg was recognized for her dressmaking and designing. She's a fiction writer of note around home; hopes to enter free-lance reporting after graduation.



HOWARD, Sheila

This auburn-haired, Nepean grad was often a familiar figure on the Trans Riviere, milk train. She is destined for a career in public relations or magazine writing. A dangerous bowler, she has worked with the R.A.C., spent two years with the Carletans, acted as Social Convener for the Journalism Club and was a perennial President of the D. O'C. Fan Club.



SCOTT, Geoffrey D.

This former editor of The Carleton plans to specialize in television news and newspaper feature writing, hopefully in Toronto or Western Ontario. A reporter on The Ottawa Journal between classes for three years, Geoff has managed to get his feet wet in the electronic media through part-time radio work, kiddies shows on television and several years fooling around with impersonations. He came from Glebe Collegiate.



GUERTIN, Donald Moore

Don, Carleton's photo bug, has been the mainstay of every yearbook publication since coming to Carleton. This lone wolf from Aylmer was fast becoming an institution in the Journalism faculty, but graduation caught him unawares.

JOURNALISM

WILLIAMS, Joan

Fisher Park High School donated this active journalist to Carleton; Carleton will probably donate her to newspapering or public relations. She was co-editor of The Carleton in her third year. Hobby: loot-collecting for her "hopeless chest."



THE SCIENCE CLUB



The Science Club executive; left to right: Gary Sharpe, Bob Hopwood, Arlene Cross, Eric Mills, Janie Appleton and Baudy van Ort.



During 1958-59 the Science Club was more active than in any previous year and was well supported by its members. A series of noon hour lectures was instituted. The first three were particularly successful.

Dr. V. E. F. Solman, Assistant Chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service, spoke early in the fall on the patterns of duck migration in North America, and the complex and laborious work of biologists in assessing population size so as to be able to control hunting.

Col. R. A. Klaehn of the Defence Research Board gave an illustrated talk on the effects of hydrogen and atomic weapons. Col. Klaehn, who was present at test-firings in the United States southwest, assessed the military uses of atomic energy and described the effects of atomic weapons on populated areas.

Dr. John Rottenburg of the Dominion Observatory talked on galaxies, describing the earth's position within its galaxy, the distance and size of other galaxies, and methods of determining astronomical age of galaxies.

During November the annual Science Dance was held in the auditorium. Prehistoric times provided the theme, and a huge pterodactyl dominated the room, eyes flashing on an overflow crowd of faculty and students. This dance was among the most successful ever held by the Science Club. Science Club members built a float to represent the Science faculty in the annual Winter Weekend parade, and Science students, not to be outdone in creative and artistic fields, designed and built the winning snowman in the snow sculpture contest of the Winter Weekend.

It is the Science Club's policy to sponsor and financially support one major trip each year to a place of interest outside Ottawa. As in the previous year, the 1959 trip was to the Atomic Energy of Canada plant at Chalk River, Ontario. On February 18th, 35 Science students were taken by bus to the Chalk River project area.

At Chalk River the group was provided with radiation detecting lapel pins, and then started on a round of visits to important parts of the development. As an introduction, a movie was shown describing some particular aspects of the work at



Chalk River and outlining the physical theory behind the operation of the reactors. The last topic was expanded by Dr. D. A. Keyes who explained how atomic energy may be utilized for production of isotopes, cancer treatment, and electric power production.

Lunch followed. Science Club members joined the chow-line in a new cafeteria for a free meal. Immediately after this most of the visitors were guided around to see the swimming pool reactor used to test uranium fuel rods, as well as models of the two large atomic reactors. Following this, the group visited N R X, the smaller of the two large reactors. Details of the operation of the reactors were explained, and the mechanical details of fueling the reactor were made very clear to one group which was present when a uranium fuel-rod was prepared for the reactor.

A small group of biology students was shown around the biology labs after an explanation that the biology division dealt with pure research, radiation hazards, and design of instruments to measure radiation dosage. The group was shown a large X-ray unit used to irradiate animals in the study of the effect of x-rays on tissues and cell-division. In the animal rooms, several genetic experiments were seen. In the entomology section the effects of radiation on the mechanics of cell-division were being studied, as well as the differences between animals insensitive and those very sensitive to radiation. The visit to the biology division ended with a brief visit to tissue-culture labs where cells were maintained alive outside animal bodies.

Late in the afternoon both groups combined for a coffee break, and then returned to Ottawa.

While not an exceptional year sportwise for the

Science Club and faculty, it was an active one, with teams entered in almost every activity. Most support seemed to come from this year's frosh crop and although the support was enthusiastic, Science usually wound up in the cellar.

In volleyball, Science lost one game by default, while in basketball, many players turned out for every game. The top men were Mike Weeks, Bob McCaskin and John Kirkconnell. Weeks and Kirkconnell played for the "Interfac All Stars" in a game against the Cardinals in late February. Three Science students accounted for most of the points awarded in a big sports victory, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Ski Meet. These were Trevor Klotz, John McDougall and Mal Clegg. All three figured prominently in many other ski events throughout the winter.

How Science placed in the annual dog-derby in Dow's Lake is not exactly known, due to great confusion at the finish line. This derby was run in three laps over what must have been the shortest course in racing history. Despite the Engineers, Science placed third or fourth.

Thus sportswise, the Science Club and Science faculty had a good year, though without much profit in points.

The future of the Science Club at the new campus is felt that the Science Club will come to be replaced by particular clubs such as Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Whatever happens, 1958-59 can be looked upon as a highlight year in the history of the Science Club.

Eric L. Mills
Gary Sharpe.



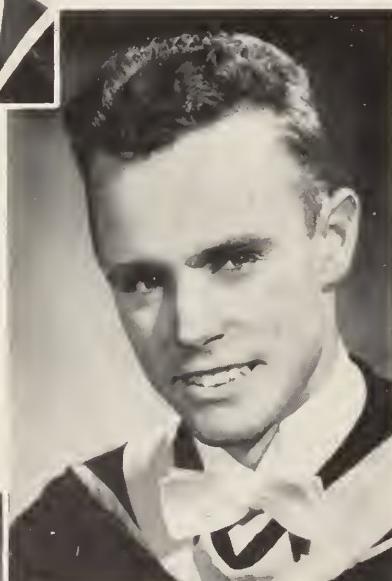
ADAIR, Robert

Bab, a Fisher Pork grad, aspires to be a high school teacher. He took time out from his Science studies to collect rare coins and stamps. He was also a member of the Geology Club.



BEDAL, George

Educated in a number of Eastern Ontario secondary schools, Mr. Bedal aspired to enter the scientific field. He has now overcome the major stumbling block as his Science degree will act as his official passport. He desires to undertake further studies which will lead him into a professional status or a lecturing position.



COTNAM, KENNETH

Ken migrated to our First Ave. home each year from the Pembroke area. Reserved, yetossiduaus in all his undertakings, he took time out from his science duties to play football and hockey. His Alma Mater acknowledges his contributions. A teaching career is within his grasp.



FERGUSON, Donald

Apparently three years at this university only whetted Don's appetite for he disclosed that Queen's and a medical degree were next in the offing. He assured us that he would emerge a surgeon par excellence.

SCIENCE

GIRARD, Philip

A Science grad, Phil plans to take post-grad work in business administration with a view to joining the management of a corporation. He was a party-hip for the PCS and a member of the Science and Geology Clubs. His hobbies are "stomp-collecting, prospecting and girls".



HUBER, Roy

Roy seemed to have a few more years of life to his credit when compared with the average student here. But when the fact that he has been with the R.C.M.P. for the past 18 years is considered, he should be lauded for his intestinal fortitude. Not satisfied with this year's B.Sc., he predicts that he will have his B.A. next year. Roy will continue working with the federal police force somewhere in the crime detection laboratories.



JOLLEY, Edmund

Presumably a "wetback", Ed joined the campus crowd from St. Patrick's College. After his Science degree, post-grad studies seem to be in order and if the fates are kind, he considers scientific research as a future occupation. Books, records and swimming lead him from the straight and narrow.



KEMP, John

John belonged to that reticent group of students called Scincemen who rarely leave their labs on the mouldy upper floors of Carleton. However, graduation will free him to follow a career with the Department of Education. On his off-hours, he is an avid reader of the bible and leaves a parting message to one and all in the university; "What shall it profit a man though he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."



MacLEAN, James

Teaching and further academic work appear to be the future of this Science graduate. On the home front, Jim occupied himself by either doodling on the clarinet or pondering the chess board. At Corleton, he was a member of the Science and Curling Clubs. Clebe Collegiate added him to our ranks.



MacPHERSON, Bruce

Bruce's surname indicates that he will go far in whatever field he enters. A Scinceman with a mathematics major, he foresees himself employed by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys as an expert on photogrammetry. While away from the books, he made breeding siamese cats his hobby.



MILLET, Helen Ruth

Despite occupational hazards, Helen hopes to pursue a career in Geology after obtaining her Science degree. An active participant in campus activities, she still found the time to help "Robin" teammates in their quest for a hoop title.



MILLS, Eric

From Beaconsfield, Quebec, Eric leaves our hallowed halls with official recognition for his four years of scientific endeavor. He foresees a Ph.D. in marine biology and then a life either teaching or research. President of the Science Club in his final year, he was one of the few known members of the archaic Radio Club.

MITCHELL, Ivan

A math major and a former RCAF photographer, Ivan returned to university for his Science degree. He plans to re-enter the Air Force as an armament officer. A native of Charlottetown, he is a former member of the Orpheus Society and the Grand Opera Company.



MOSS, Wayne

Carleton's answer to Walt Kelly, Wayne brought Pogo and the denizens of the swamp into campus life through his artistry on Science Club posters. A hopeful biologist, he brought his scientific curiosity to us from Glebe. Their loss was our gain.



OFRADY, John

A Science grad, John was a much-travelled scholar before he finally landed at Carleton. He went to high school in Ottawa, Halifax and London, England. A member of the Science Club, John hopes to do post-grad work in mathematics after graduation.



PARLIAMENT, Ralph

Ralph will have to pack his microscope and Science degree away while he is interned at Teachers' College but when that teacher's position materializes he will be able to pursue his love for biology once more. It could be that the Campbell soup people are interested in a new winter mushroom.





RAND, Peter

Peter has successfully emerged from his four years of scientific trial and trouble amid the crowded labs and human confusion. Perhaps it was the Utopian atmosphere of the new campus that did it for his only thought is more academic application followed by a career in biophysics. He was an active member of the Carletones, Science Club and W.U.S.C.



TOLL, Kenneth

After entering R.C.A.F. aircrew in 1948, Ken soon saw naught but stagnation ahead. This realization brought him to Carleton where he studied for his B.Sc. This commendable action will allow him to bypass the rank and file and obtain a Flying Officer's commission. A native of Elbow, Saskatchewan, Ken has been well occupied in coping with marriage and photography in addition to his studies.



WILLIAMS, Kenneth

Expelled from St. Michael's High in Belleville, Ken has "rock-pecked" his way to a Science degree with a Geology major. He plans to follow a career in industry. He was a member of the Science, Geology and Newman Clubs between field trips.



SAYN-WITTGENSTEIN, Catherine

As her surname suggests, Cathy is of Teutonic stock. Emigrating from Germany, she came to the capital city where she has since obtained her secondary diploma from Glebe Collegiate and now her B.Sc. from Carleton. She is at loose ends as to deciding which field she will enter and would only reveal that she desired to apply her knowledge. Oddly enough, she lists fishing as one of her hobbies along with reading, skating and bridge.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY



Engineering Society executive, 1958-59. First Raw, left to right: B. Darch (sports), F. King (president), J. Buchan (social) and Kieth Stodly (vice-president). Second Raw: E. Battisan (social canvenar), D. Hollingsworth (sports), G. Patterson (social) and G. Rasmussen (secretary-treasurer).

INNER SANCTUM



Physics Department in the new campus. Ron Smith is at the left, and Ron Catterall at the right.



Another phata at the new building shawing Dawson Rasmussen, Peter Gary and Allan Webster.

ACTIVITIES AND PROPHECIES

The Engineers still show their enthusiasm for sports at Carleton. We had two teams for all the inter-mural sports but we couldn't seem to get any firsts. After losing to us in volleyball last year the Profs. practiced for several months and just managed to clobber us this year in the finals. Seven members of the Raven's football team were Engineers.

Two gentlemen's smokers were held in the utmost of refined atmospheres: the recently closed Standish Hall, and a quaint old Rockliffe home.

The Kornet Inn was host to the Engineering Society's annual Christmas party. We welcomed back many of last year's students who are now at Queen's and the odd sponger from other faculties.

'Hamlet,' by Woody and featuring Ron Biggs' belly, headlined Screwball VIII. Both the play and the dance were well received. This year it was actually possible to dance and we thank Shorty Metcalfe and his orchestra for their part in the success of the Screwball.

Professor Coates, originator of Carleton's new Engineering course, resigned from his position as Director of the School of Engineering to further his work as a Consulting Engineer. We sincerely thank Mr. Coates for his work at Carleton University in the past two years and wish him every success in the future.

Watch out for the Engineers next year; there will be more of us.

R.W.S.

ADVENTURES IN TALENT

Although oratorical competition has been scarce around Carleton, Professor Goldsmith has given his assurance that the art will not be lost by sending Engineering students to battle in at least two events.

On February 12 Eli Edelson and Ron Catterall spoke to the International Radio Engineers on Solar Radiation and Airborne Profile Recorders. Despite stiff competition from Queens, Ottawa U. and R.M.C., Eli walked off with first prize of 30 dollars. Not content with the prestige and honour already won, the same pair teamed up once more on February 27 to address the Engineering Institute of Canada on Spasistors and Stereophotogrammetry. Ottawa U. took top honours in this match but only by a narrow margin. Perhaps next year quality will be accompanied by an equal amount of quantity and Carleton will sweep through both events.



Eli Edelson

EDITORIAL . . .

Regardless of the possible outcry, the Raven '59 has made a modest attempt to break from tradition this year. In fact it is most probable that this editorial is the first ever to enhance or discredit a Carleton yearbook. The reasons for such a departure from precedent are of course, personal and arbitrary. The question at hand is — what are the consequences of such a move? Editors at this university are in the fortunate position where they enjoy complete freedom in managing their publications. But in the case of a yearbook, what is the good of freedom when effort after effort is just an imitation of the one before. It is all too true that there are fundamental limitations involved but these conditions do not necessitate a stereotyped product. It may also be argued that a yearbook is too sacred a work to be handled indiscriminately and a mere annual reshuffling of sections would suffice. These and many more questions confront the new editor. Consequently, he or she must decide at the outset whether it would be more prudent to cross the Rubicon or recast the previous year's work. It is evident that only the latter alternative is more advantageous, for what rewards are given to the editor who will venture out on a limb in order to present his idea of an improved publication.

A responsible editor should at least endeavour to improve on the works of his predecessors but here again another problem arises. What yardstick or set of values is he to follow? The only criticism that is available comes from the uninformed. The absence of any criteria other than conformity is somewhat frustrating. Surely a yearbook warrants more attention than it receives. The time, work and expenditure that is involved goes unheeded. Perhaps it is time for the proper authorities to take a stand on these questions. Whether a yearbook carries beneficial or derogatory publicity must be of some concern to them. Only they are in the position to adopt measures which will insure progress in university annuals. Perhaps an inter-university body could be formed to pass professional judgment and a system established whereby a successful editor would receive some recognition for his labours. It is hoped that this plea will have some effect in the proper circles. Otherwise stagnation seems inevitable.

Editor-in-Chief
Allan J. Maltman

CLUBS



CLUBS



During the Dean's Christmas Party.

THE CARLETONES

Past Pres., Sally Hayden; Pres., John Ambrose; Vice-Pres., Bill Stuart; Sect., Julia Gibson; Treas., Ann Richards; Publicity, Claire Manning; Choir Mgr., John Ellis; Lib., Frank Chandler; Asst.-Lib., Linda Blackwell.

The past year has been one of the most successful for the Carletones since inception several years ago. The choir has matured considerably in both the quality of the voices and the quality of the music.

With the purpose of promoting good choral singing in the university, the choir has sung at numerous functions including the ceremony for the installation of President Dunton, the Dean's Christmas Party, the N.F.C.U.S. Conference and the annual Carleton Concert.

Rapidly increasing membership, excellent direction, and the purchase of new gowns, all point to a promise of success in the future for the choir. Many thanks are owed to the director, Dr. Frederic Karam, the hard-working executive, and the individual members for making this a year to be remembered.

THE DORCHESTER

Speaker, Roger Bird; Deputy Speaker, Ivan Timonin; Clerk, John Crabb; Treasurer, Charles Mazer.

The purpose of the Dorchester is debating — on campus, off campus, among Carleton students, and with other universities. At the start of the year there were very few experienced debators on campus and the Dorchester has spent the year mainly in training activities. There has been a series of small noon-hour debates among the club members under the guidance of Prof. Mealing of the history department. After Christmas, activities ranged farther afield with debates at St. Pat's and other institutions. With a nucleus of trained debators gained during the limited activities this year the Dorchester Union hopes to make its mark on the university debating scene next year.



Ivan holds forth again.

BADMINTON CLUB

Pres., Brian Armstrong; Sec.-Treas., Deanna Nelson;
Mgr., Bruce Smithson.

A birdy group has been finding their way down to Lisgar gym on Sat. afternoons throughout the year. About thirty members make up the Badminton club. It is open to everyone, beginners as well as experts.

In Jan. an inter-fac. tournament was held to pick an intercollegiate team. Although a team was selected, lack of badminton enthusiasm at other Ottawa-St. Lawrence colleges prevented an intercollegiate tournament.

Later on in Feb. a mixed tournament was held. Before the end of the year the executive hoped to finalize plans for a tournament with one of the leading high school clubs.



Brian wins again!

CURLING CLUB

"All interested in curling sign here," was the request of a small but optimistic group of curling enthusiasts. From here, one of Carleton's keenest athletic clubs got its start. Almost unlimited practice is available and Sunday sees an eight-team league in action—including a strong contingent of Professors. The club is sponsoring teams to participate in the Loyola Invitational Bonspiel and the City of Ottawa International Bonspiel.

In late Jan. elections were held for next year's two head offices. A full turnout of members elected Terry Begin as Pres. and Bob Baldwin as Sec.-Treas. Retiring Pres. is Jim MacLean.

This strong fast growth of the curling club was only possible because of the support of all its members, the Student Council, the Athletic Board and many others. With an earlier start next year, even greater prospects are in the making for the club.

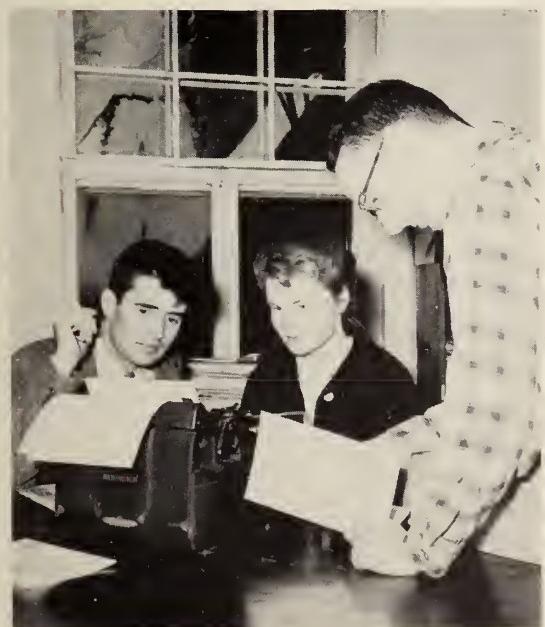
ART CLUB

The Carleton University Art Committee began as a new club last fall with an executive consisting of Alvina Green, Pres. and Robert Nunn, Sec.-Treas.

There was a good turnout at the first meeting and enthusiasm since then has remained high. The club, because of the support, has, at the end of its first year, a substantial record of things done, ranging all the way from an exhibition of art by Carleton students to Sunday afternoon sketching trips. Judging from its success this year, the club has a good chance of becoming a permanent part of life at Carleton.



Quiet! Genius at work.



"Is the picture straight."

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Pres. and Sec-Treas. - Don Kerr, Program Convenor - George Papas, Social Convenor - Barbara Warren, Advertising Manager - Robert Nunn, Halcyon Editor - Janet Kask.

The aims of this club are to promote the better understanding of contemporary literature. During the year, poets and authors are brought to the school to give readings of their works and to give lectures on the current situation. In the past, outstanding writers like Earle Birney and Stephen Spender and A. D. Hope of Australia have visited Carleton. Meetings are held once monthly and there is no membership fee. This club is open to all undergraduates and not merely to those interested in writing.

THE CONSERVATIVE CLUB



"Now as Dief puts it . . .".

Pres. - Don Bennett, Vice Pres. - Ken Rae, Sec. - Treas. - Tom Pearce, Party Whip - Phil Girard, Public Relations Officer - John Loates.

The purpose of the Progressive Conservative club is to foster interest in and understanding of Conservative political thought. We held regular meetings throughout the year and participated in a debate with the Liberal club. Club members attended the Macdonald-Cartier Conference held in Ottawa during February. This conference provided the opportunity of discussing foreign affairs, economics and Conservative philosophy with students from other university clubs. The Conservative club took a major role in the political highlight of the year, the Model Parliament. The Honorable Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources spoke on our behalf at the Model Parliament rally on Feb. 25th.

THE LIBERAL CLUB

Pres. - Dean Tower, Vice-Pres. - Dave Greig, Sec.-Treas. - Diane Hay, Party Whip - Ann Stuart.

Carleton Liberals under the guidance of an enthusiastic executive have really come into their own this year. A successful debate which saw the Pres. of the Conservatives defeated by the Pres. of the Liberals, a well received social-political open house and full participation in the annual convention of the national organization were only the highlights of the year's activities. The election of the Pres. of the Carleton group to the office of secretary in the Canadian University Liberal Federation was indicative of the high regard in which Carleton Liberals are held across the country.

Next year's programme which is in the final stages of preparation includes—monthly meetings with noted political figures as speakers, regular social functions, and the hope of engaging the now shy Conservatives in regular debates.



We forecast a bright future for the Liberals.

FRENCH CLUB



Panel concluded French more cultured than English T. V.

Pres. - George Laframboise, Vice-Pres. - Ben Boiven,
Sec. - Brenda Cox, Publicity Chairman - Rose Shentow,
Social Convenor - Alvina Greene.

Aims: The French club of Carleton has three aims. 1 - To present to the English speaking student an opportunity to come into contact with French culture and so increase his knowledge of it. 2 - To present to the French speaking student a "milieu" in which he will be able to preserve that knowledge he already has and also increase that knowledge. 3 - To maintain inter-university relations at that level desired by all. As for activities—in Oct. a Friendship dance was held to which Ottawa University students were invited to attend. Fourteen club members attended the Three Farces by Moliere and were invited backstage to meet players from the Theatre du Nouveau Monde. Early in Nov. three members of the executive were interviewed on the French new program, "Kim". Also the club sponsored a panel discussion. The panel consisted of Joan Munn, Dr. Allan Munn, Bernard Charbonneau (CKCH), and Dennis Townsend (CBOT).

N. F. C. U. S.

The National Federation of University Students has a membership of over 30,000 students and Carleton is one of the member universities. Our NFCUS membership gives us an opportunity to shape the policy of university students across Canada. NFCUS is responsible for the removal of the 10% sales tax on all school books. It sponsors European tours at reduced rates and also such activities as photography and short story contests.

This year Carleton NFCUS played host to over sixty delegates from eight Ontario universities. The occasion was the Annual Ontario Region Conference held Jan. 23-25.



Chairman Tom Seabrook points out merits of NFCUS.



IVCF members gather at the piano.

I. U. C. F.

"To know Christ and to make Him known." This is the purpose which underlies all our activities here at Carleton and around the world. The strength of our witness depends upon our regular daily prayer meetings held each morning in St. James United Church, and our weekly Bible Studies held in the College during the noon-hour. Every two weeks this year we have had an evening fireside and have heard such outstanding speakers as Admiral Spenser, Rev. Rex Taylor, Rev. Henri Blase, Dr. Alex Osborn and Dr. Ron Barrington.

Many social events were held and perhaps the best-remembered of these was our sleigh ride at Wakefield in Jan. In March we joined with the United Church and the Canterbury Club in supporting the Dick Rees Mission to Ottawa.



Tickets taken with a smile.

CRIMSON KEY SOCIETY

Pres. - Bob McAskin, Vice-Pres. - Ben Carniol, Activities Co-ordinator - Barb Bailey.

The Crimson Key Society is a service organization working mainly within the university. A special duty of the organization is to work as officials of Carleton's athletic events. Members also assist at various activities and functions within Carleton and at some outside events. This year Crimson Keyers have participated at the football and basketball games, the All-Varsity Revue, and the convocation of the president. They also handled the Students' Council by-election and the balloting for the Snow Queen. The society was again responsible for organizing the billets for visiting teams in the Carleton Invitational Basketball Tournament.

New members were presented with their memberships at the Spring Prom this year instead of at the Christmas Dance.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Pres. - Bob Armstrong, Vice-Pres. - John Birchall, Sec.-Don Patten, Treas. - Mark Max.

The Carleton Circle K Club is a member of an international organization, which has clubs in universities throughout Canada and the United States. At Carleton, it is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, but differs from Kiwanis in that it serves at the college level. The motto of the Circle K Club, "We Build", has been adopted from its sponsor.

At Carleton, this year the club has been endeavoring to be of service to both the student body and the community as well. This organization handled the distribution of the school jackets and participated in ticket sales for various school functions. It decorated Room 107 for the Dean's Christmas Party and helped in some of the NFCUS Conference activities.

The Kiwanis Christmas Cheer program and the March of Dimes organization also sought the services of this group.

Highlight of club activity during the year was the first annual Canadian Circle K Conference which was held at Carleton in the last week of February.



"Deck the halls"



Convention delegates chat at Rideau Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Pres. - Jim Reed, Vice-Pres. - Bill Barratt, Sec. - John Ellis, Treas. - Noel Rutland, Conference Chairman - Lloyd Reaume.

The Canterbury Club tries to bring the fellowship of Christ's Church to the university student. Although it is basically an Anglican organization, non-Anglican students are welcome to participate in the various activities of the club which hopes to show that life is only truly meaningful if it is guided by Christian principles.

The highlight of this year's activities was playing host to the Dominion Conference of Canterbury Clubs. Here many basic student problems were critically examined and discussed. On the pleasure side, one of the events was the reception of the delegates by the Governor General at Rideau Hall.

The Club's programme included many addresses, discussions and corporate Communions. Among the group leaders were Michael Barkway, M. J. Coldwell and Bishop Reed. Other activities included the entry of a float in the Winter Weekend parade.

NEWMAN CLUB

Pres. - Peter Giroux, First Vice Pres. - Connie Smythe, Second Vice Pres. - Phil Girard, Sec. - Marlene Petzold, Treas. - Bob Delabio, Chaplain - Father Stanton.

The Newman club was founded to foster fraternity amongst the Catholic students and to enrich their spiritual, intellectual, and social lives.

The club sponsors throughout the year, weekly discussion groups, bi-monthly parties, and monthly Communion Breakfasts. The discussion groups, with or without guest speakers, range through such topics as: the student's place in the Mystical Body; marriage and divorce; adult education; and birth control. The Newman club comprises over fifty paid members and issues a invitation to any student who is interested to come and enjoy this popular club.



Members get ready for a discussion.



W.U.S.C.'s treasures.

W. U S. C.

The Carleton Committee of World University Service is a member of this world-wide university organization which seeks to promote understanding through exchanges, scholarships, and mutual aid programmes. The group president, Peter Rand, and advisor, Prof. Goldsmith, took part in the 1958 Seminar in Yugoslavia, and represented Carleton at meeting at U.B.C. in October. At the start of the school year, the committee sponsored a raffle to raise money for a scholarship which will bring a foreign student to Carleton. Treasure Van, the travelling exhibition and sale of handicrafts, had a highly successful stay in December. The annual SHARE campaign for student aid was held in February. Prof. Wood served with Prof. Goldsmith as advisors. The committee is especially indebted to Prof. Johnston for his valuable assistance and continued interest.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Pres. - Ben Carniol, Vice-Pres. - Judy Ogston, Sec.-Treas.
- Louise Pepper, Advisor - J.A.B. McLeish.

The purpose of this club is to foster interest in the work and aims of the United Nations. At the bi-weekly meetings, controversial issues in international affairs are discussed, sometimes featuring a guest speaker, a film or a report.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Universal Bill of Rights, Dr. H. Humphrey, director of the U. N. Human Rights division spoke to a turnout of fifty students.

Last fall, Peter Rand discussed and exhibited slides of his past summer in Yugoslavia which was provided by a W.U.S.C. scholarship.

Every year the club holds an Embassy Evening. This year, the Lebanese Embassy was host to club members. Plans are being made to run a chartered bus visit to U. N. Headquarters next fall to give members a better understanding of the organization.



Dave Francis reports on Model U. N.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Pres. - Abe Feinstein, Vice Pres. - Ken Bowe, Sec.-Treas.
- Ann Richards, Program Chairman - Sheila Best, Social
Convenor - Peter Potier.

The Psychology club was formed to give the Carleton students interested in Psychology an opportunity to learn more about psychological problems of common interest and to discuss these problems with professors, guest lecturers and fellow members.

Although the Psychology club is the newest club on the campus, it is also one of the most active. The meetings which are held every second Monday are followed by refreshments and informal discussion. Many of the programs held on such topics as alcoholism, mental health and morality are of great importance to all students. During the Ontario Psychological Conference in February the Carleton Psychology club entertained seventeen Toronto students attending the meetings.



Ann has the floor.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Pres. - Eric Barclay, Lecturer Organizer - Boudewyn Van Oort, Social Convenors - Valerie Montgomery, Preston Wilson, Faculty Advisor - Prof. J. E. Riddell, 1st Yr. Rep - Sandy MacLean, Ralph Miller, 2nd Yr. Rep. - Don MacLeod.

Since the science of geology is mainly a practical one, most geology students are required to spend their summers in the field. In order for them to meet and discuss their experiences, the Geology club was formed. In furthering this end, many distinguished Geologists and Geophysicists from the Geological Survey of Canada, Dominion Observatory, National Research Council, as well as exploration people from private mining companies, are invited to speak to the club.

The main objectives of the club are to promote discussion of subjects of general professional interest not ordinarily included in formal courses, to provide its members with the means to discuss on an informal basis but before a critical audience, subjects of general concern to the mineral industry, and to serve as a basis of fellowship among students, staff, and members of other professional capacities. In keeping with geological tradition, social activities such as parties have served to further the aims of the club: we trust that it will continue to do so in the future.



"Meeting come to order."



The annual splash

R. A. C.

Chairman - Al Maltman, Sec. - Jan Lucas, Treas. - Dan O'Connor, Social Convenor - Sheila Howard.

Like a few other organizations in and around Carleton, the R.A.C. has begun to suffer from hardening of the arteries. Not that its present two year life span hasn't produced achievements, but the fact is that it may face stagnation if new blood is not introduced.

The R. A. C. was formed for the purpose of organizing various extra-curricular functions which would benefit the entire student body. Such activities as Mountain Day, square dances, splash parties and ski schools were the monthly by-products of this group's small but energetic complement. Due to the nature of its work, circumstances allowed for only a small, well-knit group to administer and carry out R. A. C. affairs. Since its inception, this committee has been comprised of basically the same individuals who, in spite of their constructive energies, could not help but bog down after a two year period of constant interaction.

Fortunately in this particular case, normal processes will see to it that new blood is injected the following year, but it must be made clear that new recruits will have to strive to overcome the achievements of their predecessors.

HLEADOR SOCIETY

Pres. - Bev Robinson, Vice Pres. & Sec. - June Hebditch, Treas. - Gail Logan, Social Convenor - Pam Medcalf, Sports Rep. - Jeean Eastop, Frosh Reps. - Cathy Barnes, Gail Cook.

The Hleodor Society is strictly a girls' organization and aims principally at promoting unity and friendship among the female students of the university. This is typified by the Frosh tea which is held annually in honour of the Frosh to give them a chance to meet the old members and in the Graduates Tea, which is held at the end of the year as a final get together for the graduating students.

In addition to the various teas, the Hleodor Society sponsored the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance and this year held their Winter Weekend Dance at the Blenlea Golf and Country Club, breaking the usual custom of holding the dance in Room 107. Also the Hleodor Society participated in the annual broomball game held between the male faculty members and the female students.

At the last luncheon held in March, as in previous years, a third year girl will be awarded the Jean MacOdrum scholarship donated by the Hleodor Society.



"Now for our next tea."

The Carleton *



Editor-in-Chief: Len Knott



Managing Board: FIRST ROW, left to right: Janet Lucas and Dave Shaiet. SECOND ROW: Gord Pape, Nael Nareneus and Charlene Armstrong. THIRD ROW: Sheila Peters, John Craig and Rick Slane.



Editorial Board: left to right: Warren Kennedy, Mike Graham, Charlie Bow and Dave Nesbitt.



SPORTS



Athlete of the year: George House.

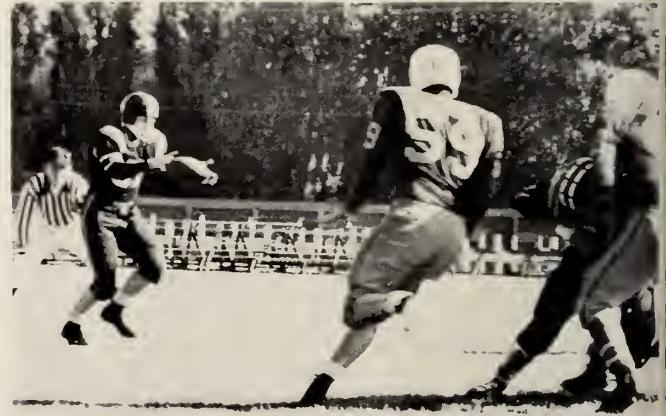
ATHLETIC BOARD



Left to right: Prof. E. A. Turneou, Prof. R. A. Wendt, Jeon Eastop, Dr. J. M. Holmes, Fron Arbuthnot, Prof. W. L. Young, Norman D. Fenn and Jim Lynn. Missing: Lloyd Reoume.

Bonton Trophy: Bob Laughton (Basketball) and Jim Lynn (football)





Carleton 0	Ottawa U. 23
Carleton 0	McMaster 55
Carleton 7	Waterloo 0
Carleton 2	R.M.C. 14
Carleton 6	Ottawa U. 32
Carleton 16	R.M.C. 20
Carleton 14	O.A.C. 39

The 1958-59 football edition of the Ravens found the competition too stiff in the Ontario Intercollegiate Conference and were able to manage only one win in seven starts, a 7-0 victory over the Waterloo Mules. The lone triumph was enough to keep the team out of the cellar, however, as the Ravens finished fifth in the six team circuit, two points ahead of Waterloo.

Hopes were high at the start of the year that Carleton might make a comeback from the weak showing of the year before, when they also won only one game, and turn out a contending team. The line was expected to be especially strong, with the return of such veterans as Lloyd Reaume, Bill Barratt, Bob Armstrong, Gerry Patterson, and Jim Lynn and the addition of such newcomers to the team as Terry Devine, Keith Staadley, Ed Day, Larry Malham, and Larn McDaugall. As it turned out, the line was much improved over the previous season but the lack of experience in the backfield hurt the team badly. Only Dave Cummings, Gary Rasmussen, Al Payne and Ron Catterall among the backfield candidates had previously seen action in a Carleton uniform and the latter two were mainly used on defense while Rasmussen was considered to be mainly a pass-catcher. Chuck Everett and Jake Dineen, along with Cummings, did most of the ball-carrying for the team and Dineen, who had been playing mostly on defense during the season, saw extensive action on offense only during the final two games. He scored four touchdowns in those contests to lead the club in scoring over the season, however.

Only three players from this year's team, Lynn, Malham and Reaume, will be graduating this spring and once again there is hope that next fall the Ravens will be able to tuck away a few more wins. The nucleus of a strong line will be back but for the team to be a winner it will have to come up with some powerful running backs and a more effective pass attack than was displayed this season.



FOOTBALL



BASKETBALL



Carleton's intermediate team, the Cardinals, competed in the Ottawa Intermediate Basketball League again this season. Coached this year by Jim Craig, the Cards weren't too successful from the won-lost point of view, compiling a 4-11 record over the season, but showed better teamwork and consistency in the composition of the squad than has been seen in recent years. This may be the last year that the team will participate in Intermediate League play; investigation into the possibility of having the Cards play inter-collegiate ball next year is now underway. Some of the top personnel on this year's team were Hugh Mullington, the 6'4" pivot, Dan O'Connor, Gord Pape, and Dave Ambridge at forward, and John Bennett and Eli Said at guard.

Above - Carleton's Dan McKinnan (3) ties up Don Margan (with ball) during the Carleton-Loyola game. Ernie Zappa (5) looks on.

Right - George Hause prepares to toss up a free shot while Jim Prebble and John Church (43) wait for the rebound. There wasn't one.



Carleton's basketball Ravens enjoyed one of their most successful seasons during the 1958-59 campaign, compiling a 15-11 mark against top opposition and sweeping through their Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference schedule undefeated. Ravens ended in first place in the Western Division of the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference and then went on to crush the University of Montreal, Eastern Division champions, in a two game total point series.

Carleton also competed in the Ottawa Senior City League, finishing in a three way second place deadlock with Sasloves and Shaffers, all with five wins and seven losses.

On the exhibition front, the team didn't fare as well, dropping two games with American colleges and two with other Ontario teams.

The team had its share of individual honors as well. Four members of the squad finished among the top ten scorers in Ottawa-St. Lawrence play. George House and Ernie Zoppa ended up one-two while Bob Laughton and Doug Hunter also made the exclusive circle. Another factor in the Ravens' winning season was big Jim Prebble who emerged as the team's top rebounder after a slow start. With Laughton, Hunter, House, and Zoppa all graduating this year, the team is going to have to come up with some strong replacements if this year's title is to be successfully defended. With two championships in three years behind them, the team will have a tradition to live up to, but with Prebble and Dan McKinnon returning and reports of a good rookie crop next year, the loss of the four key men, while damaging, will not by any means leave the team in a weak position. Look for another contender next year.



Action during the Carleton-Layala game. At top, Ernie Zoppa (5) picks up a loose ball from a melee under the defensive basket. That's Dan McKinnon (3) up in the air. At the bottom, George House (44) goes up for the rebound from Ernie Zoppa's shot against three Warriors. Carleton won the game 59-46.



THE ROBINS



The Robins, Carleton's girl basketballers, this season brought home their second Ottawa Senior City championship in three years.

With an 8-1 record in league play, the team went on to defeat last year's champs Y.W.C.A. in two straight games to return the coveted trophy to Carleton.

In the annual Stewart League Tournament held this year at McMaster however, the Robins came out on the losing end to place third in the four-team event. In the first round of the tourney, they were defeated by McMaster 36-30, but came back to trounce O.A.C. 42-26 to take the Consolation round. In their only intercollegiate exhibition contest played this season, the team downed the McGill whites 50-27.

The big news for the Robins this year is that they will be entered in an intercollegiate exhibition loop next season to include Sir George Williams, Queens, McDonald, and McGill. Co-captains of this year's squad were Fran Arbuthnot and Barb Bailey, and the championship team was coached by Mavis McArthur.

IN ACTION





THE RAVENS

The 1958-59 Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference champion Carleton Ravens.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Emile Smiley, Doug Hunter, George Hause, Ernie Zappa (co-captain), Bab Laughton (co-captain), Dan McKinnan. SECOND ROW: Narm Fenn (coach), Haddy Carrigan, John Church, Ian Boyd, Jim Prebble, Pete Giroux, Brian Armstrong (manager).

THE ROBINS

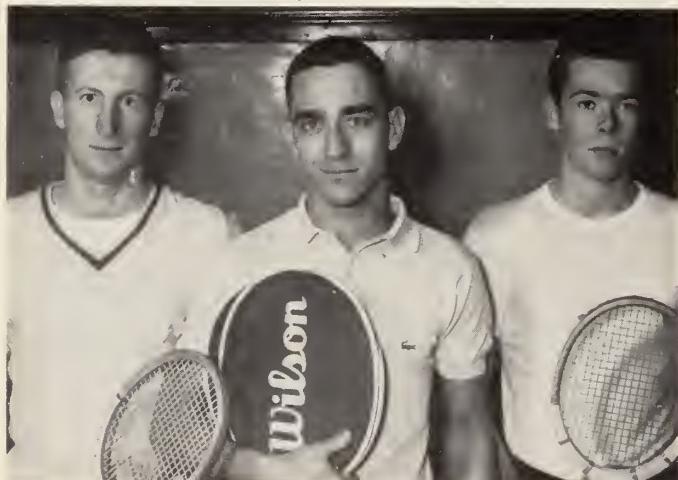
FIRST ROW, left to right: Gwen Lloyd, Danna Logan, Bev Robinson, Ann Kingsbury and Lais Haskin. SECOND ROW: Wendy Thamas, Fran Arbuthnott, Jean Eastop, Barb Bailey, Narma Arbuthnott, Grace Bradley and Marvis McArthur (Coach).



THE CARDINALS

Carleton Cardinals 1958-59. FIRST ROW, left to right: Al Rass, Eli Said, John Bennett, Brian Armstrong, John Dever. SECOND ROW: Dan O'Cannar, Jim Craig (coach), Hugh Millington, Dave Ambridge, Ralph Millar. Absent: Gord Pape.

Front Row, left to Right: George Seoby, Doug Hollingsworth, Bab Delabio, Al Payne, John Seaby, Mike Moes. Second Row: Lorry Wells, Bob Armstrong, Ed Altmon, Jim Lynn, Don Moffat, Ron Cotterill. Back Row: Francis Storr, Dove Cummings, Doug Boylan, C. P. Fleischauer (coach).



Left to right: Ralph Parliament, George House, and Don MacKinnon.
Missing: Doug Hunter.

Front Row, left to right: Enid McNeil, Jone Stobbe, Bev Robinson, Guna Vitols, Cathy Bornes, Doreen Townsend, Carol Reynolds. Back Row: Jean Eastop, Narma Arbuthnot, Grace Bradley, Sheila Best, Fran Arbuthnot, Deonno Nelson, Pot Seymour.





Doreen Townsend



Bev Robinson



Ann Richards



Judy Gregory

CHEERLEADERS

Carleton's cheerleaders gamely braved wintry winds that sent hardy males scurrying for shelter, to spur the football team on to greater efforts. After that season ended, the girls moved down to Lisgar gym to lead the basketball fans. In off moments they managed to put in appearances at pep rallies.

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARD



George House was presented with a Special Athletic Award this year, the third person in seven years to get one. The award is given to a person who has received five major letters for sports while at the university. George outdid the previous winners by adding a sixth letter for good measure.



Enid McNeil



The management would like at the outset, to allay any fear that the surrounding photographs are dedicated to cheesecake. On the contrary, the much too often stodginess and stereotyped conservatism found in yearbooks tend to give this type of publication a monotonous overtone. Consequently, a photogenic freshette like our Sally Smith and a dedicated photographer provide a combination that cannot be disregarded. It is evident that past histories of Carleton have neglected to illustrate the natural beauty that passes through our hallowed halls. So, in accordance with the universities present publicity campaign, it is only fair that some of our feminine charm be displayed along with our other attributes.

Chosen from among several contestants during Frosh Week celebrations, Sally shows why she was selected as Frosh Queen as she poses for the cameraman at the Arboretum.





FROSH QUEEN

In a year sparked with controversy, not even the prosaic choosing of a Frosh Queen escaped unscathed.

This annual event is usually taken as a matter of course by one and all. Held in conjunction with Frosh Week, the selection and crowning of the Frosh Queen is one of the major highlights of initiation activities. All Freshettes are eligible and only Frosh may vote. Voting is confined to the first three days of Frosh Week and each ballot must have the signatures of three Freshmen. The Freshette with the largest number of ballots is crowned at the Frosh Dance and automatically becomes an entrant in the Miss Rough Rider contest. If fate smiles on her, she receives a fur coat and a gratis trip to compete in the Miss Gray Cup finals.

Prior to the crowning of a Carleton queen, the McMaster Board of Governors decreed that Hamilton co-eds could not enter beauty contests because they were not dignified.

Carleton's queen, Sally Smith, gave the ball another push when she added her comments to the McMaster dictum. She vowed that she would not enter another contest, in spite of her victory. To her, such contests are pointless as beauty is much too delicate a matter to be judged arbitrarily and attributes like personality simply cannot be measured.





FROSH WEEK

Due to irrational behaviour on the part of some Carleton students in recent years, Frosh Week activities have become somewhat subdued. In fact there has been a fair amount of agitation in certain areas for the complete abolishment of all initiation procedures. Last year the programme called for constructive, not destructive celebrations. This year it appeared that even constructive was too strong a theme. Perhaps the Frosh Committee felt that since the number of freshmen had swelled to an all-time high, it would be more tactful to devise a completely harmless programme for one and all.

It was decreed that Frosh Week would be held from October 1 to 4, 1958. The "Frosh" were ordered to wear their usual ridiculous apparel—a beanie, short-sleeved shirt, a tie, pants rolled to the knee, one sock and odd shoes while the "Freshettes" were forbidden to use make-up which only added insult to injury as they also wore the same get-up as their male counterparts. Instead of the old custom of reciting the same monotonous eulogy to demanding seniors, the '58 "Frosh" were required to lay on their aching backs and chant "I am a dead horse."

But in spite of whatever preparations and precautions that were adopted beforehand a few delinquents blew the lid off the can once more. The defacement of Ottawa U's Arts and Medical Buildings was construed as a premeditated, sacriligious attack. For the embarrassment and degradation caused, the authorities cancelled "Frosh Court," the actual climax to Frosh Week hijinks. This action did put a damper on the following activities but also served as a warning to illustrate just what may happen if individuals fail to use their rationality when it comes to a choice between capricious pranks and malicious behaviour.



Bloated by a record enrolment of 342 Frosh, Carleton relieved her digestive pains by letting the horde loose on the city for four days. Following a pre-arranged programme, a howling mob shuffled its way downtown on October 1 in an effort to let the city know that a new batch of students were about to be committed to the academic oven. However, something new had been added this year as far as the parade went. Efforts to erase old rivalries between Ottawa's two universities accounted for Ottawa U's Council President Marcel Prud'homme being in the vanguard. The parade wound its way to Confusion Square where groups later scattered on a gigantic treasure hunt. A few hours after everyone congregated in the Students' Union for dancing and refreshments, Thursday saw the entire student body flock out to the Arboretum for a day of clean, wholesome recreation. In the traditional tug-of-war between Freshmen and Seniors, the upper-classmen were traditionally pulled into the creek in spite of a greased rope. Faculty competition in potato sack races, sponge throwing, pie-eating, — ad infinitum, polished off an enjoyable outing. That evening festivities continued as a square dance was held in a local high school gym. With the cancellation of Frosh Court a void occurred until the Frosh Dance arrived. The dance and its accompanying decapping and Frosh Queen crowning ceremonies concluded an eventful week.





Mayor George Nelms (top) was guest at the ceremony that was held to crown the queen. President Dunton (right) introduced the mayor to the students.

WINTER



WEEKEND

SNOW QUEEN



PAT BATES





Although Winter Weekend was to open officially on January 28, voting for the Snow Queen on the 26th induced a premature holiday atmosphere. Because of the unusually large number of candidates, each group of nominators created a great deal of agitation in an effort to influence the marginal voters. Whether their clandestine efforts did much good, is a debatable question for journalism's Patsy Bates won handsomely despite the numerical inferiority of her own faculty. She received the crown and bouquet from Mayor Nelms in a crowd-pleasing ceremony held in the university Wednesday noon.

Coupled with Science's earlier victory in the ice sculpturing contest, the presence of a Snow Queen touched off another half week of selfindulgence for Carleton Students. That night a motorcade set off on a cross-city treasure hunt. An hour and a great deal of burned rubber later, the would-be detectives returned to an open house at the Union. The omnipresent threat of classes curtailed activities until Thursday evening when a broomball double-header took place at the Lansdowne rink. Both the Publications Board and the Faculty soundly trounced their opposition in one-sided contests. The remainder of the evening was filled by a square dance held in the Lisgar gym.

Friday night the Glenlea Golf and Country Club opened its doors for a banquet and dance and was engulfed by a flood of party-goers. Before the tumult had died away, Saturday morning rolled around with sub-zero temperatures. Some courageous students managed to man their faculty floats and a parade honked its way to Dow's Lake. There, an abortive attempt was made to run off a human dog derby but an Artic wind, deep snow and capricious behaviour turned the event into somewhat of a farce. Climax to the fast and furious four day spree was the sleigh ride and dance at Beamish Hill on Saturday night. Recuperation began late Sunday.



MOUNTAIN DAY *

Mid-October saw one of the largest crowds in Carleton's history swarm through the Gatineau Hills as this university celebrated its annual Mountain Day excursion. Sponsored by the Athletic Department's R.A.C. club, this yearly exodus to the Aylmer Alps is designed to give students the opportunity of viewing the surrounding countryside in all its autumn splendor.

M-Day was scheduled for a Sunday morning when Lemay's picnic grounds quietly dozed under the tepid, fall sunshine. The invasion was complete and overwhelming as bus and car disgorged their noisy loads of uninhibited students. The area was soon overrun by the howling mob which proceeded to investigate every inch of territory in a wild burst of enthusiasm. It was not long before Lemay's resembled some scene from out of Mad magazine.

Come nightfall, an evening chill and the thought of good food brought a hungry horde down to the open fires. Eventually, the weary but nourished students filtered away and the Gatineaus prepared to slumber on for another year.



CARLETON'S FIRST





A long-awaited death occurred in 1958—the demise of the traditional Frosh Revue. In its place blossomed "Bayroot Flowers", Carleton's first All-Varsity Revue, written by Rich Stevens. Director Nancy Turner and Producer Frank Chandler rounded up a cast of thousands (well, almost) and whipped up a confection satirizing Culture in general, Festivals in particular.

Keith Andrews was irresponsible for the varied score. Among his best tries were "We're Cultured", an incisive poke at the National Gallery by Julie Gibson and cohorts and "Cuban Screech", a rare gem from south of the border served up by Tony Crozier and a crew of assorted drunks.

In addition to the singing, ballet-lovers were treated to the rare sight of Wally Parsons' burly stagehands minuetting and pirouetting to the strains of "Should I Love Him", a jammy number delightfully hammed up by Ann Richards.

The plot revolved around an eccentric millionaire, played by Joan August, and her plans to sponsor an Opera Festival. The town council, headed by crooked mayor Timonin and aided and abetted by Ralph Abraham, Don Shaw and Helen Morton, contrived to thwart the rich Mrs. Dee's plans and get the money for themselves.

This was the cue for the intro of some of the funniest characters in the show—Larry Malham as Montezume, the dealer in "art films", Alvina Green, "Schizoid's" answer to Joyce Davidson, Pat Porter, the typist with the talent, Vicky Brain, the Hula-hooping showgirl—these and many more provided a laugh for everyone from the professor to the engineer. When the shouting and laughter died, it was found that the Revue had been an artistic rather than a financial success—in fact the show went into the red. But aside from crude financial considerations, "Bayroot Flowers" which will be best remembered by such memorable lines as: "Sex, sex, sex", set a valuable precedent for the university. No more will the word "Frosh" be mentioned in connection with successive revues.



ALL VARSITY REVUE





Photo by Newton, Ottawa

**PAT COSTELLO
CARLETON'S
BEST DRESSED
GIRL**



The "Put Carleton On The Map" slogan seems to have penetrated every sleepy corner of the old school this year. Suppressed aspirations that have long been nurtured in the soil of apathy have finally fought their way to the surface springing up in the form of organizational mushrooms. During the year various bodies have been formed at every opportunity as Carleton has attempted to enter circles inhabited only by the larger universities. When Glamour Magazine offered Canadian universities the chance to enter its annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls" contest, Carleton was not without its appropriate committee. Three females and two males took on the delicate task of selecting the best example of Carleton's pulchritude. After considerable deliberation lovely Pat Costello got the official nod. Contestants were judged on such qualities as good grooming, personality, campus participation and a clear understanding of fashion types. "Very flattered and excited over the opportunity" were Pat's immediate comments and well might she be as the 10 winners will be featured in Glamour's August College issue in addition to a five day trip to New York and its accompanying round of social activities.

ARTS



Ralph Abraham
Adele Abrahamson
Ken Ain
Jeanne Ainslie



Sid Allcorn
Jaan Allen
Faye Anderson
Narma Arbuthnot
Angus Archer



Margaret Arkell
Bob Armstrong
Cathy Barnes
Dave Bellamy
Gary Bennett



Sheila Best
Rager Bird
Hawley Black
Elizabeth Blackwell
Linda Blackwell



Jean Blair
Ben Baiven
Chuck Booth
Ja-Anne Boyce
Fred Baycott



Don Bayd
Ian Boyd
Daug Boylan
Pete Bowlen
Grace Bradley



Jahn Bruhwiler
Lex Brusse
Anne Cameron
Joan Campbell
Linda Carnall

Jill Charbanneau
Henry Clarke
Dick Collins
Jim Cannon
Dave Cook



Gail Caak
George Caak
Brenda Cox
John Craig
Lillian Crawley



Jean Craskery
Carol Cummings
Dave Cummings
Norm Dawson
Ed Day



Terry Devine
Murray Dittburner
Lagie Donaldson
Juia Daran
Mary Douglas



Dianne Driscoll
John Dunn
Darrell Eagles
Marg Eastop
Dalia Eidimtaite



John Ellis
Rosalind Elson
Jack Fallis
Jack Falt
Abe Feinstein



Val Field
Gerry Gamble
John Gardner
Susan Garland
Rachel Garvack





Dick Gibson
Dave Gibson
Julia Gibson
Jane Gillis
Nancy Gleeson



Mike Gorman
Barb Grandmaisan
Joon Grant
Alvina Green
Stephane Greer



Judy Gregory
Dave Greig
Gerry Griffith
Thale Gunneng
Jonet Hole



Ewen Hore
Bill Hore
Diane Hoy
Margery Hayward
Waltroud Hentschel



Bert Howord
Ted Hewitt
Walt Heywood
Bruce Hiney
Jeff Hill



Liz Hope
Garry Hopkins
Lois Hoskin
George House
Doug Hunter



Ed Hutchison
Ray Hyde
Gale Irwin
Ian Johnstan
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*
**SOCK
AND
BUSKIN**



With some apprehension, Sock and Buskin presented two plays for its major production this year; *The Marriage* by Gogol, and *Medea*, by Jean Anouihl. Both of these plays were of greater stature than any the club had heretofore attempted, *Medea* in particular being an exceptionally demanding work. For better or for worse, the plays were on in Fisher Park High School, another cause for apprehension since this was an important, vital move; and results have been successful with qualifications.

The attendance was far below the hoped for figure, particularly on opening night. However the performances were perhaps above the expected level in most cases. Most opinions concur in that the programme was too long, *The Marriage* itself being too long for a twin bill, though all seemed generally to enjoy this delightful comedy. On the other hand, reaction to *Medea* has been varied: some disliked it, some liked it very much, but no one has taken a neutral attitude; no one felt it to be just another play. But it has been found that a large part of those who enjoyed *Medea* were average people of open though not highly intellectual mind, despite the fact that the play is largely verbal, with restricted physical action. This speaks more for *Medea* than all other opinions and the fact that this play has provoked thought should justify its production by a university drama club.

Next year Sock and Buskin looks forward to another year of drama away from home, and it has high hopes for larger audiences though more responsive audiences they could not have.



DANCES

CHRISTMAS DANCE



The usual somber atmosphere of the Hull Armouries disappeared one night last November when a throng of Carleton revelers packed the hall for the annual Christmas dance. Old man weather helped produce a success by adding six inches of fluffy snow to the decor.

After ridding themselves of their winter apparel party-goers literally left this world. The drill hall had been transformed into a scene of flickering lights and dancing shadows. Above, the ceiling was festooned with red, white and blue streamers while diffused light filtered down on the dancers below. Facing each other from opposite corners stood a Christmas tree and a bar, each dispensing its own peculiar spirit. Burning candles atop liquor bottles dotted the room, their pin-points of light vainly trying to overcome the incandescence from the band stand. The air itself was alive with music, the swishing of dresses, the movement of feet and the murmur of subdued voices. Reality was far away.

The merrymaking paused only for the serving of refreshments but inevitably, the hour of one arrived and cold reality returned.



Despite repression, exams, winter sniffles and other forms of pestilence Carleton manages one final fling every year before the academic axe falls. According to tradition, the fashionable Chateau Laurier plays host to would-be student socialites for the greatest extravaganza of the year. Ignoring the Friday the 13th bogey, council social convenor Sally Hayden set the date this year for mid-march. With the hour of the banquet set for 7:30, the Chateau was ablaze with lights as revelers arrived in formal wear, dragging their etiquette behind them.

After satiating their biological needs, the by-now complacent party-goers were subjected to the usual round of speeches by university dignitaries. Members of the head table were introduced to the throng by Council President John Hayden whose witty comments on members of council were appreciated by all in attendance. President Dunton addressed the students and councillor Pat Dunn admirably handled his part in a toast to the ladies. Following the speech-making, presentations were made to Tory Award, Honour Award and Crimson Key winners. With the formalities completed, Benny Greenberg and his orchestra took charge and dancing continued until one. Another social season had run its course.



SPRING PROM





Co-winning graduates: James Hugh Lynn (Commerce); Beverley Robinson (Arts).

TORY AWARD WINNER



FIRST ROW, left to right: Soro Hayden and Beverley Robinson. SECOND ROW: Frank Chondler, John Hayden, John Ambrose and Ben Corniol.

HONOR AWARD WINNERS



C.O.T.C.

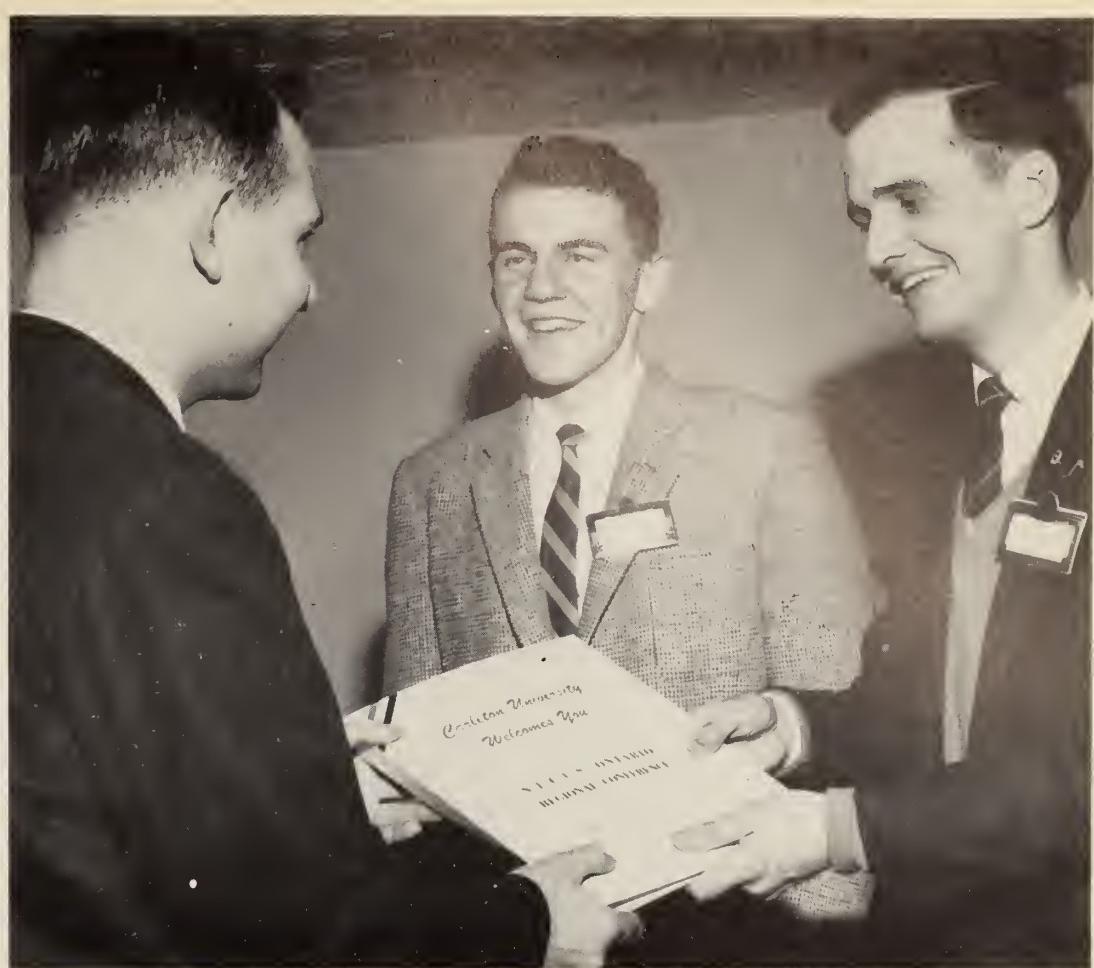


Front row, left to right: O/Cdt. K. A. Roe, 2/Lt. J. V. Birchall, Capt. E. A. Turneaue, Major J. M. Holmes (Officer Commanding), 2/Lt. V. J. Pelisek, 2/Lt. E. W. Bollman, O/Cdt. E. A. Gault, O/Cdt. D. W. Moodie.
Second Row: Officer Cadets V. B. Springer, V. D. Puddington, T. E. Timms, G. E. Living, R. A. Bird, W. R. Horris, R. E. Moore, M. G. Foster, J. N. McCollo, C. F. Loycock and A.D. Sutherland.

This Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps was founded in the fall of 1949 under the Command of Major J. W. Mayne. Major W. H. Kesterton took over as commanding officer of the unit in 1952 and he was followed by Major J. M. Holmes, the present commanding officer, in October 1956. Since the beginning, over 100 officers and officer cadets have been members of the unit, and a good percentage of these have become members of the regular army. During this year the contingent strength has grown to 20 members after a drop in the past couple of years. Cadets are enrolled in a number of corps of the army and during the University year take part in training one night a week, during which time lecture instruction is given in military subjects. During the summers cadets go to corps schools to undertake practical phase training with regular army units. Upon completion of three years' of training members are qualified as Lieutenants in the Canadian Army.

The contingent takes part in a number of university activities such as the Remembrance Ceremony, tri-service cadets ball, and similar events. In each of the past six years at least one of the third-phase cadets has undergone training with the Canadian Brigade in Germany. This year 2/Lt. J. V. R. Birchall will go to Germany with the Armoured Corps. 2/Lt. V. J. Pelisek trained last summer with the Infantry Corps in Germany. The contingent has separate quarters on the new campus consisting of two offices and a combination lecture room lounge.





N. F. C. U. S. CONFERENCE

Students' Council gave a liberal boost to the Canadian G.N.P. this year as Carleton picked up the tab for three major conferences. On January 23, 24 and 25, ten universities were represented as some sixty delegates attended the N.F.C.U.S. Ontario Regional Conference here in Ottawa. Delegates arrived Friday afternoon, convened at the Lafontaine Hotel for a banquet where they were addressed by N.F.C.U.S. president Mortimer Bistrisky, then dispersed to tackle the business at hand. Seminars were resumed Saturday morning and continued until the main banquet that evening. Highlights of the fete included a talk by President Dunton and a musical interlude by the Carletones. A dance followed and informality reigned until midnight.

A special non-denominational service was conducted Sunday morning by Professor Wernham, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Carleton. The remainder of the day was spent in the seminar room but delegates managed to slip away for a cook's tour of the city and a side trip to the new campus.

During the conference attention focused, for the main part, on a symposium that was formed to discuss recent proposals on education by the University of Toronto hierarchy. The panel was composed of U. of T. Vice-President M. G. Ross, Carleton Psychology head Dr. F. R. Wake, N.C.C.U. Research Officer Dr. E. F. Sheffield and N.F.C.U.S. President Mortimer Bistrisky. The responsibility of charing this symposium went to Dean Gibson. Results of the discussion saw Carleton adopt the position whereby the Bissell plan would be acceptable in a modified form.





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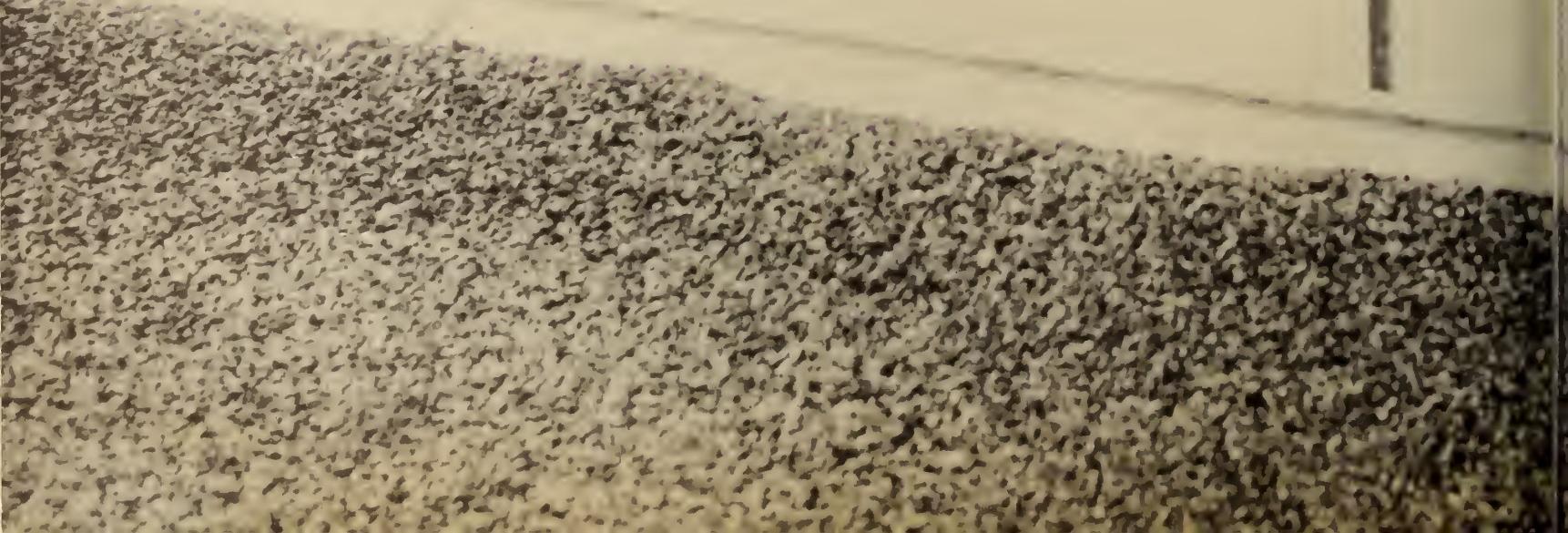
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